Series Of Treaties Link 15 Nations To Joint Defense Of West

Europeans Sign Pact **Pledging Army**

the West signed vesterday a series of historic agreements

In a day of momentous events, the representatives of 15 nations signed a series of treaties and protocols linking the full power of the North Ike Gains; Atlantic alliance with a European army, including West Germany, and pledging the combined might of the West to fight if any one nation In Texas

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson hailed the signing as "one of the most important and far reaching events of our lifetime."

By The Associated Press
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pulled within 20 votes of Sen. Robert

Six Western European nations A. Taft in the contest for Republisigned a pact committing them to can presidential nominating dele-States, Britain and France issued a In Texas, meanwhile, bitter divi-

received as a threat to the security On the Texas Republican side

gathering strength throughout ed 38 uninstructed delegates of Western Europe for the assault whom 35 favor Taft and three are against this grand alliance. Ger- for Eisenhower. many was their main concern and Most Eisenhower supporters,

interrupted long distance lines be- At San Antonio the State Demo tween West Berlin and West Ger- cratic Convention led by Gov. Al

sit any point inside East Germany, tic of the Truman administration, acing gestures raising the specter of a new Berlin blockade like the one of 1948-49, which was broken by the Allied Alelier by the Allied Airlift.

curtain-raisers for things to come ed slate. Many of the leaders in in the Communist fight against the that group favor Speaker Sam peace contract which, on ratifica- Rayburn of Texas and others like tion, will place flourishing West Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Germany in the community defense effort of free Europe.

Senate Beats New Move To Cut Aid Bill

new cut of a billion dollars in the The bulk of the early vote was Foreign Aid Bill yesterday, but from Dade County, Miami, a Keface a tough fight today to defeat fauver stronghold. a half billion dollar reduction.

President Truman recommended a \$7,900,000,000 bill to strengthen foreign nations against Communism in the year starting July 1, 1952. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided that \$6,-900,000,000 was enough, and re-

other Republicans called for an- our fellow man"-are sure to win of the stormy Allied prisoner of war camp and with spokesmen for other billion dollar slash, which permanent peace. would have chopped the mutual security program down to \$5,900.- In a message to the 164th annual General Assembly of the The purpose of the meeting be-

leaders of the Eisenhower-for- tice." President movement, said yesterfrom the bill. He voted against Exports Doubled day he will vote to cut 500 million

tiring chief of the North Atlantic the same period in 1951, the gov- Informed sources said Tuesday had exposed no tunnels. The work investigated, and that that was the the Red leaders of the 6,000 tough was continuing. Treaty forces, has said, with res- ernment said last night. ervations, that any further substantial reductions in the Foreign Aid Bill might threaten American

Women Pledge To Fight Inflation

Harrisburg (A) —The Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs last night pledged itself to fight inflation "in every possible

The 1,500 delegates to the threeday convention unanimously passed a resolution to:

"Practice economy and thrift at all times; buy only such articles as are of absolute need; urge elected officials to end all unnecessary spending and waste in government; reduce expenditures both within the home and government and to support increased production to satisfy the demands of military preparedness and the wants of the population."

Allow Double Holiday

Washington (AP)-The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) told employers yesterday they may give Saturday, May 31, and Saturday,

Inside The Record 100 pints of blood donated to Red Cross-Page 5. Stroudsburg High baseball

team ties for title-Page 10.

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German Reds Give Shoot-To-Kill Order

build a million-man army under gates yesterday by grabbing at unified command. The United least 20 of Connecticut's 22 ballots.

portentous declaration in support. sions within both Republican and The Big Three warned the Soviet Union that any attack on any part of free Europe — including Berlin or West Germany—would be received as a threat to the convention of the conventions in July.

the Big Three.
The Communists obviously were vention at Mineral Wells and nam-

however, walked out yelling pro-

They ordered all Germans to get special permits before trying to visit any point local Francisco Francisco

pulled out of the San Antonio ses-All these moves obviously were sion to name their own uninstruct-

> In Florida the first and probably East Stroudsburg. unrepresentative returns from a Democratic primary gave Kefau- there are from seven to eight was for the Elks campaign which five other times. And after disver a lead in 13 races for delegates to Chicago, Russell, who won a plurality of 82,600 votes in a popularity primary there earlier in the month, was ahead for nine places. There were 24 votes to be decided but the remaining two races had not been heard from.

Washington (A) - Democratic Kefauver had a lead for seven eight delegate-at-large seats.

Americans Sure To Win Peace,

New York, (A)-President Truduced the measure to that amount. man said yesterday that Americans Sen. Welker (R-Ida) and 10 - with faith in God and trust in of staff to Koje Island today. He will confer with the new commander

In a message to the 164th an- defiant Red POWs who still control their own compounds.

Defeated in that, Welker and his associates are sponsoring a proposal for a cut of a half billion, strength—a row mobilizing anxious to keep in close contact.

"The religious feeling of the and Brig. Gen. Haydon L. (Bull) Boatner word they were ready to obey his orders.

Boatner word they were ready to obey his orders.

Boatner reportedly told the Reds of federal employees. which may draw significantly more together with the other free real with the situation on the turbulent brought about Newbold Morris' which may draw significantly more support when it is voted on today, ples of the world in defense of our island, scene of bloody riots.

the billion dollar cut.

Carlson's statement to a reporter aroused special interest because Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, retiring chief of the North Atlantic the same period in 1951, the government of the same period in 1951, the government o



support of threats they made warn the West German peace contract was signed in Bonn Monday. They named 33 uning structed delegates known to back cut telephone communications between East and West Berlin and interrupted long distance lines be-

Exalted Ruler Sets Good Example For Other Elks By Contributing 18th Pint Of Blood

physical stamina demanded.

Theodore Hoffman has it. Ted, as he is known generally, gave another pint. gave his 18th pint yesterday, join-

Coast Guard veteran made his Korea. first contribution back in 1939.

The "tow headed Dutchman," punctual in keeping his 2:30 p.m. pital" in 1939. appointment yesterday. After the

Clark Sends Deputy To Koje

To Confer On POW Situation

around the clock to complete in the April riot.

smaller stockades for the unruly

prisoners.

There's no limit to how much cording temperature and blood an apprentice seaman, Hoffman tributing again and possesses the past illnesses, Ted moved to the made. table set up on the first floor of "An Indian girl needed blood

who reported to the Elks Home in ruler of the Elks, his father and and just given birth to a grandfather preceding him over child According to medical recerds the BPOE, Ted's effort yesterday pints of blood in a human's body, to date has resulted in about 439 charge in June, 1946 he contribdepending on the weight of the pints. The drive is on a national uted twice at the local hospital. individual. Hardly anemic, Ted level since all Elks lodges have His donation yesterday marked Hoffman's 218-pound frame has been urged to gain volunteers, the ninth pint to the Elks drive been working steadily, at that All blood contributions are ear- since March, 1950, rate, since the six-foot one-inch marked for the fighting forces in

as he referred to himself, was given "to some friend at the hos-

formalities of weighing in, ret Entering the service in 1941 as been refused once.

blood a human can give-pro- pressure and answering the speat three years in the Aleutian vided, of course, he waits the re- lengthy list of questions concern- area and it was in Alaska that his quired eight weeks before con- ing his physical condition and most unusual contribution was

the building and nonchaiantly badiy," Ted remembered, "and a call was sent out to our station. third generation exalted She was in a Catholic hospital

During the period of duty with the Coast Guard Ted said he gave

How many more pints do you A Marshalls Creek resident, expect to give? Who knows, was Ted Hoffman will keep right on giving blood as long as they'll have him. And to date he's never

Financial Quiz Barred Koje Island, Korea, (4)-Gen. Mark W. Clark sent his deputy chief

general yesterday, promising a will."

ing deeply into the money affairs Red propaganda broadcasts-but Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), one of the cherished ideals of liberty and juseaders of the Eisenhower-for- tice."

Note the world in defense of our island, scene of bloody Flots.

Visions—including the delivery of 3. Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath the bodies of eight prisoners killed fired Morris and then was ousted the clock to complete the bodies of eight prisoners killed fired Morris and then was ousted the clock to complete the bodies of eight prisoners killed fired Morris and then was ousted the bodies of eight prisoners killed fired Morris and then was ousted the bodies of eight prisoners killed fired Morris and then was ousted the bodies of eight prisoners killed fired Morris and then was ousted the bodies of eight prisoners killed fired Morris and the bodies of eight prisoners killed fired Morris himself by President Truman. A huge crane-mounted dragline The new attorney general dis- alternative is continued war with terday to take command of the was working outside Compound 76 posed of the issue by telling re- American responsibility nakedly

But there will be a houseclean-

they are found.

GOP Farm Bloc Proposes Plank

Washington, (A) - Republican farm leaders in the House yesterday proposed an agricultural plank for their party calling for a "farm modernization program" to boost production, income and living standards of every farm family. The suggested plank also would reaffirm the party's belief in parity for agriculture. It also would pledge greater support to farm research and education, farm cooperatives, an improved soil conservation program and a broader system of credits for small farm-

Allotments Increased Washington (A) - The govern-

ment yesterday substantially boost ed metal allotments for production of television and radio sets, dishwashers, refrigerators, electric fans, home appliances and other

Van Fleet, Rhee Talk Over Crisis

Pusan, Korea, (A)-A deepening solitical crisis in South Korea prompted secret conferences yes-

Results of the sessions were not Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea said members expressed 'deep concern" about the situation.

commander, flew down from his and the Bonn republic

because of (A) the killing of five American soldiers in a guerrilla Farmer Places ambush Friday and (B) increasing

said it was a raid to obtain guns.

In Pusan, public demonstrations have erupted sporadically since the Republic of Korea Assembly voted to dismiss charges against one of its members accused of shooting a South Korean Army captain. "Murder has been committed with impunity," said Rhee, "and the public feeling has been rising in indignation against those recalcitrant, irresponsible members

of the National Asembly. "Far-reaching Communist nections have been uncovered and the authorities are taking steps make a thorough investigation

Talks Enter Critical Phase

today with a blunt Communist weer using menacing words.

Tuesday after a three-day recess. exchange issue or "the alternative up the rights West Berlin enjoyed Even before the Allied delegation is continued war." took their seats in the dusty, The Red delegation's declaration

security program down to \$5,900.

O00,000. They were defeated 35 to 27 on a rollcall vote.

Defeated in that, Welker and Defeated in that, Welker and Defeated in that the religious feeling of the Defeated in the religious f Red prisoners—a charge constant. Ridgway Arrives which this time it was much stronger.

A Peiping broadcast heard by

Four Men Lost In Plane Crash

Coast Guard flying boat crashed Nations forces in Korea. ing, McGranery said, and wrong- on a takeoff here yesterday and Ridgway was guarded along his women had jobs. The previous doers will be prosecuted wherever four men were lost as it broke route by 20,000 French police, record was 2512 per cent in 1944,

> of the crash said the four appar- minor incident developed, and it 20 to 24 years old, with children ently were carried down with the ended quickly with a few arrests. of school age only, were working. main part of the plane.

Prince Rupert, B. C. jured seriously; five received mi- lic power's battle with private utili-

Reds Sever Phone Lines, Establish No Man's Land

Berlin (AP)-The Communist East German government erday between President Syngman yesterday told Red secret police they could shoot to kill any-Rhee, Gen. James A. Van Fleet and one found without proper authorization in a newly-created no-man's-land at the tense West German border.

Creation of the three-mile-wide zone was one in a series disclosed. A source close to the United Nations Commission for the separate peace contract with Britain, France and the U.S.

East Germany also cut off all telephone service between West Berlin and the Russian sector and some long distance lines to West Germany. It adopted a new formula for tran-Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army sit visas which could strangle traffic between West Berlin.

With these steps East Germany has created machinery In a statement earlier Rhee said he declared martial law Saturday which requires only a little tightening to blockade Berlin.

24-Hour Guard Over Potatoes

Altus, Okla., (/P)-Farmer Jack Colville has placed a 24hour guard over his irrigated potato fields near here to save the rest of his valuable crop

from "potato nappers."

Colville said yesterday thieves recently dug and carted off most of the potatoes in a quarter acre tract. He said the thieves, spurred by a potato shortage, tried to conceal their work by burrowing under the vines front the side, stealing the potatoes from the roots and then pushing the dirt back around the vine.

Offensive Threatens In Korea

Seoul, (A)-The threat of a Com- be at East Germany's mercy. nunist spring offensive hung like 2,-The 2,200,000 West Berliners a thundercloud today over the Ko- will be virtually sealed off from

Munsan, Korea, (A)-The bitter Only the clash of patrols and an zone which surrounds the city. prolonged Korean armistice air battle broke the quiet. But The series of steps, with every talks entered a more critical phase Communist armistice negotiators sign that there were more to come.

threat of new blows on the battle- So was the Communist Pieping nist reasoning that signing of the The top-truce teams reconvened must yield on the crucial prisoner dam agreement of 1945 which set

"The Korean Peoples Army and he Chinese Peoples Volunteers dethe Chinese Peoples Volunteers de-cidedly cannot sit by while seeing But U. S. military and civilian Bavaria.

The dif-

Washington, (P)—James P. Mc-their captured fellow combatants being slaughtered by your side at may strike at any hour, and the Soviet side of the zonal border beyond the Elbe River lent a serious U. S. Eighth Army is ready.

In France To Head NATO Army

Paris (A) - Gen. Matthew B. yield on the prisoner issue "the Ridgway came back to France yes- Record Number North Atlantic Defense forces, con- Of Women Hold fident he could make a 14- nation army in Europe work as well as Outside Jobs the 16-nation army in Korea.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Orlo Airfield to welcome somen are holding jobs outside the his successor, who parachuted into come than ever before. Normandy on D-Day in World War The Census Bureau reported Port Angeles, Wash., A Two and recently directed United yesterday that in April last year,

posted to beat off threatened Com- at the height of World War Two. The Coast Guard announcement munist demonstrations. Only one

Twelve were aboard the PBM and on the takeoff for a flight to To Battle Utilities

Washington (A)-An informal but er today, although no formal sur-Two survivors were reported in- continuing lobby to help fight pub- vey has been made this year.

Roger G. (N. Courtland St.)

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Walter S. (Gulf Oil) Peeney Ted (clothier) Getz due to inattending sessions of Rotary In- stall the new officers of B'nai B'rith at a dinner meeting at Log ternational at Mexico City . . . Cabin tonight . . , he's a past president . . . we hope he comes back with a job

with international . . . because

he's tops . . . Slutter initiated into Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineer-Dr. Elton J. (Dentist) Dening ing fraternity at Lehigh . . . con- led left and the Fascist-Monarchist coming up to a birthday anniver- gratulations . . . sary tomorrow . . . best wishes. . .

Jacob (Jake) James marking a ing cause to celebrate tomerrow the 2,400 municipalities which birthday anniversary Monday ... a birthday . . . all good Wishcongratulations . . .

the blockade. If they claim the skies above their heads too, that's In Paris, the Big Three Western powers said they would regard aggression against Berlin as a threat to their own security The new visa formula requires all Germans to get an East German permit before setting foot on

"They have now arranged things

so that we have the alternative of

slowly watching West Berlin wither away, put the entire place on the dole relief, or start up an air-

lift as was done in 1948-49 to break

East German soil. There are 100 miles of this soil between Berlin and the West. Until now an agreement between the Western powers and Russia had allowed West Berlin and West Ger-

man authorities to issue interzonal passes for transit travel through the Russian zone in either direc-

The potentialities of the move

employee or canal barge operator traveling through the area would

travel into or through the Soviet appeared to be based on Commuradio. It declared that the Allies peace contract torpedoed the Pots-

in its relations with the West. weather-bleached tent, North Korean Gen, Nam II said angrily: while seeing their captured fellow

> touch to the growing conviction the Reds regard the national split

as final. Only those living in the neighborhood may come within 500-yards. Without proper papers, no one is allowed within three miles

Washington (A) - More married

almost 27 per cent of all married

Almost half the young mothers The bureau called the trend "striking." Officials said the figures probably would be even high-

Numerically, there were 10,nor injuries and one was unin-jured. White House blessing. | 200,000 working married women last year, compared with 8,400,000 last year, compared with 8,400,000 in 1944 and about seven million in

De Gasperi Loses Six Key Cities

Rome, (P)-Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Democratic forces retained control of Rome and assorted provincial capitals, but election tides swept six key southern cities into the hands of a Fascist-

Monarchist combine yesterday. Pressed hard by the Communistright, the Christian Democrats and their middle-ground allies appear-Ralph (N. 5th St.) Gelinas hav- ed holding firmly to a majority of chose new coup-its and and Monday.

Saturday, May 31, and Saturday, MADE FROM AN elevation outside Compound 76 on Koje Island, this photo shows rebellious Red pricivilian goods. The increases are employes who normally work on soners of war massed before barracks in the background. In foreground is one of the defiant signs exective during the third quarter posted by the captives. It reads: "Boatner! Declare openly what is held in the negotiation with Dodd!" of the year.

ByMcGranery

Shiffers Sell Property In Stroud Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer, Stroud Township, have sold a Stroud Township tract on Pokona Ave. and Diamond Alley, according to death recorded personal content of the sold and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser John Casciola, Bangor, David Milford June 4.

Grantee was Laura M. Alger,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Stanton, Stroud Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ellery M. Clapper, Strouds-burg, a Stroud Township property on Greene St. and Arlington Ave. Two tracts in Hamilton Town-

ship on the old Saylorsburg-Sciota road and Route 12 were sold by Joseph S. Melvin, Hamilton Township, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Marsh, Sciota.

H. M. Abeloff, Stroudsburg, purchased from Hiram Hinelin,e executor of the estate of the late Clara Ace, East Stroudsburg, two tracts in that borough on Park St., on the plan of Borough Park addition to East Stroudsburg.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of Nazareth, called on John Switzgable and daughter on Sunday night. Mrs. Edith Werkhelser and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. William Everitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge Wednesday.

Rev. Herbert Tobaden of Philadelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shupp Wednesday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bond were Mrs. Charles Gildner, Mrs. Thomas Gildner and Mrs. Setzer, all of Middle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. William Malzham, the Misses Ruth and Grace Hawk, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Theodore Bollinger.

Mrs. Harold Everitt and daughter, Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuthard, of Germansville and Mrs. Milfard Rimer, of Palmerton, visited Mrs. Alice Kelby of Plainfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gower, of Gilbert, are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kunkle at Belton, Texas.

Mrs. Alexander Cuthbertson, of Easton and Mrs. Frank Philmann, of Greendell, N. J. spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond were Mrs. William High and daughter, La Rue, Mrs. Fred Murdock, and Mrs. Robert Werkheiser and family, of Stroudsburg RD.

Miss Margaret Harmon, Free-land, spent the weekend at the home of Miss Audrey Rader.

Mrs. Etta Rinker spent the weekend visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Grey and family, Delaware Water Gap. Mrs. Claire Rader attended the 30th anniversary celebration at Kutztown State Teachers College

Mrs. Reba Kresge, Mrs. Dorothy Fellencer and daughter, of Stroudsburg, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge

Thursday night. Miss Alverta Beers and Mrs. Harold Everitt and daughter, Lois attended the wedding of a nephew. Larry Nuthard at Temple, Pa.

Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Enderberg. of Japan, visited at the home of

John Swizgable on Thursday. Homer Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey and Mrs. Mary Overholtzer were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Rinker recently. Mr. and Mrs. Friend Uhl and children, Virginia and George, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy Sunday.

WSCS met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy Tuesday night. New officers took their positions. Pledge cards were signed and the budget was set for the new year. Refreshment were served to 11 members present.

U. S. farm families receive about one-third of their total cash income from sources other than their



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Arlington Heights Three-year- limit; Walter Mack, Mt. Bethel, caught suckers. Evan William, old Ernest Werkheiser caught the second largest trout; Robert Bangor, caught smallest legal fish: limit of eight trout and his 23- Lakey, 47 N. Second, Bangor, month old brother Leon caught third largest; Geraldine Buss, Pen two at a fishing tournament held Argyl, next largest to limit catch Bloodmobile At

American Red Cross will be at the courthouse.

John Casciola, Bangor, David Milford Mobile unit of the American Red Cross will be at the Courthouse.

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The plane had been laying smoke The Greene-Dreher chapter of Sunday for a 10-day fishing trip measured 12 1/2 inches to 14 inches. Dawe, Pen Argyl were runners-Young Leon had two measuring up in number caught.

> of Richmond, Pa, was the only girl to catch the limit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts. Other top fisherman among the

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Youngest boy fisherman was

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Gregor, Jersey City, traveled the Van Etten, secretary of Pike Counlongest distance to participate. ty chapter of the Red Cross.

John Black, Easton, at 11 months.

Dennis Sabo, Fords, N. J., Bobby

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Newfoundland

Hatboro, Pa., (A)—A Navy filer was killed yesterday when his jet plane crashed in a field a mile plane crashed in a field a mi

Presbyterian Church here Wednesday, June 4 to accept blood dosedors from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

The Greene-Dreher chapter of the Greene-Brener chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet in the IOOF hall Thursday. Greene Township school directors from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

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Judy Creitz, 312, Pen Argyl was the youngest girl. James Mc- volunteers may contact Miss Helen dentified. The pilot was not immediately John London; Monday — Charles identified. The plane was an F9F Sebring; Tuesday—George Wenor fighter type jet based at the rich; Wednesday—Larry Beischer, Johnsville Naval Air Development Vera Ziegler; Thursday - Robert Center and was on practice ma- Corey, Walter Voeste; Friday William Nevin; Saturday-Mathelda Osborn, Harry Frick, Harry

Robert Staph

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph rehearsals are underway for the cently. Corey, Angels, was the central fig- Green - Dreher Woman's Club's ure in a feature story which appresentation of "The Gypsy Ropeared recently in the Washington ver," a three-act operetta. The (DC) "Post." The article dealt with a radio message service avail-

Frank Hackman, Fred Schoenagel and Edward Parsons, attended the convention of the Pike County Di-AIC Delores "Peg" Corey, WAF, | Casting has been completed and rectors association in Milford re-

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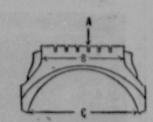
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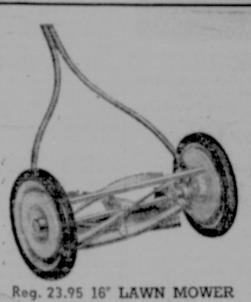
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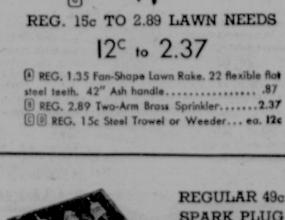
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Chestnuthill High School Awards Honors To Students At Brodheadsville Ceremony

Brodheadsville-Honor student and scholarship awards were made this week at Chestnuthill High School here.

Joan Howell, senior class valedictorian, was selected as the student having achieved the highest academic standing in both junior and

Miss Howell also received the high scholarship medal for grade 12; the DAR American history medal; the Reader's Digest valedictorian

The Stanley Rader scholarship award to Grade 10 went to Bar-bara Altemose. Loretta Snyder was winner of the DAR good citizenship certificate for Grade 12.

award and the Bausch and Lomb

honorary award in science.

The grade 8 American Legion and auxiliary awards went to Harold Burkett and Della Serfass. Loretta Snyder won the musical achievement award given by the

Danforth foundation awards to a boy and girl from the senior class were given to William Crook and

High scholarship award medals were given to Norma Bond, Barbara Altemose, Marian Howell, Della Serfass, Marcia Raseley, Marvin Hawk, Carolyn Bond, Kay Frehulfer, Rebecca Doney, Frederick Bizousky and John C. Mills, Jr. The DeKalb agricultural accon The Dekaib agricultural accomplishment award went to Charles Todd Maguire

The following FFA chapter To Graduate award-Charles Hoffman; soil and water management—Richard Nelson; dairy farming—Myrl Psyher; At Holy Cross and State project contest poultry ward—Gerald Meixsell.

The West End Lions Club's valeB. Todd Maguire, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Maguire, 229 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, will farm mechanics-Glenn Batchler and State project contest poultry award-Gerald Meixsell.

dictory award was presented dur- be one of 391 seniors who are caning commencement exercises last didates for degrees at the 106th Friday night to Joan C. Howell, commencement exercises of the by Rev. Clyde Levergood, College of the Holy Cross, June 11, at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Hess Tapped By Honor Group

Rochester, N. Y.,-Eva Hess of Senior week for Mr. Maguire Stroudsburg was tapped for mem- will begin Sunday, June 8 at 8 p. bership in Marsiens, senior wo- m. with baccalaureate services men's honor society, in the tradi- Monday will be class day and the tional step ceremony at the Moving-up Day exercises of the Wo-into the alumni association Tuesmen's College of the University of day. The senior ball will be held Rochester.

will award the prizes.

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Membership is one of the highest honors to be achieved by undergraduates. The members are chosen for their outstanding character. college spirit, participation and leadership in student activities.

Miss Hess was recently selected living room was known in Colonial as the business manager for next days as the "keeping room" or "sityear's Kaleidoscope, the annual all- ing room." Its paneled and painted girl musical comedy written and walls, beamed ceiling and wide produced by the undergraduates. board floor—scrubbed white or

She has held a number of posi-many a living room today. The tions at the women's campus in- keeping room was sometimes the cluding secretary of her dormitory. great kitchen, but usually it was secretary of the campus chapter of the best room in the house, placed the YWCA, treasurer of that same in front of the kitchen. group, secretary of the Interdorm Council, and chairman of the junior sisters. Miss Hess has been in a New York Butter number of the Kaleidoscope chor- steady uses, and worked as a canvasser for the World Student Service Fund. She received the YWCA award in her sophomore year.

A member of Alpha Sigma social sorority, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hess of 43 Broad St. Miss Hess holds a Rochester Prize scholarship granted by the university.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

Recent activities in the church included a special Mother's Day program under the direction of Mrs. Paul H. Albert and Mrs. Fred Dennis at the Poplar Valley church Children were heard in recitations and the choirs and other member of the congregation sang special selections. The following Sunday, during conference, laymen conducted services in the church. In the Poplar Valley Church Raymond Poortstra spoke on the "All Seeing Eye." Andrew Kaiser Henry Hester, and Sheldon Shobert also took part in the service In the Cherry Valley Church Glenn Reish, Thomas Carson Leonard Reish and James Cyphers led a service entitled "Neighborli-

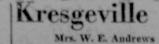
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beehler and son, Gary, spent last Monday night with the Edward Gunns. The Beehlers showed movies of their vacation trips.

The Saturday night "Horse 'N-Pepper" Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bierman last week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and children, Cheryl and Crystal and Mr. and Mrs. George Calvin and children, Diane and Lynn. Sunday supper guests of the Biermans were Hector Smith and Miss Lucy Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis and Nancy, Linda and Gertie Mae were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denner

Treasury Position

Washington (A)-The position of the Treasury May 23: Net budget receipts \$224,910,150.82. Budget expenditures \$227,060,113.44 Cash balance \$5,797,293,201.59. Total debt \$259,572,506,714.94. Decrease under previous day \$11,973,678.22.



Vernon Frable spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. C. Berger. nd in New York, the guest of his uncle, Chester Frable.

nion Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. David N. Krechel. Hagenbach, Lehighton and Mrs. Florence Cleres, Philadelphia, were drs. Mary Kreger.

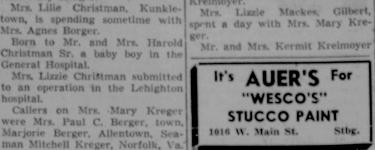
Mrs. Agnes Borger. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Christman Sr. a baby boy in the General Hospital. Mrs. Lizzie Christman submitted to an operation in the Lehighton

hospital. Callers on Mrs. Mary Kreger were Mrs. Paul C. Berger, town Marjorie Berger, Allentown, Sea-

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and Pfc. Robert Berger, Okinawa, and children, Nazareth, were the week are Richard Albright, Robert Dr. Lawrence Furlong, Cresco, Pvt. Robert Berger who had been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart, Barbara Serfass, Donald will be away from his office from stationed in the Okinawa Islands W. H. Kreimoyer. for nearly two years is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn and Mrs. Jesse Hitner and Marvin

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason, son Wind Gap. Johnny, Millbrook, N. Y. spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waltz, on Friday, May 30 due to Memorial Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger, weekend with her parents, Mr. and Trenton, N. J. called on William Day. Eckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, Big Birthday celebrants during the list. Creek, called on their former weekend visitors at the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Zacharias, Mrs. Homer Serfass, May 19 to 29 inclusive .- Adv.

thirty day leave with his parents, son, Junior visited their daughter, George Jr. Mrs. Albert Charron and family, The local

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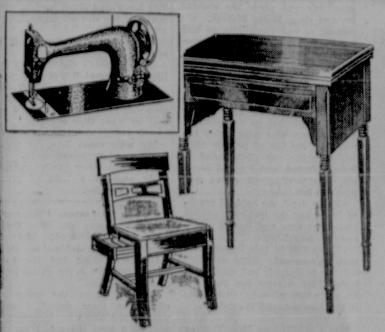
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A. B. WYCKOFF, INC. **Authorized Selling Agent** Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. tains Memorial Parkway. Said the Governor, when an offer was made to read a list of organizations which have endorsed the 80-mile scenic

"Don't bother with that. It wouldn't mean a thing. If the parkway is sound and economical I'd be for it. If not, I would be against it no matter how many are for it.'

That is the meat of the whole issue. It must be sound The Generous Gesture and economical. If it isn't, we can't think of a soul who wants it.

Members of the committee who met with Gov. Fine, and most people in this region will admit to the many exceptional values which can be derived from a scenic parkway drive ranging across the topmost ridges of the Poconos.

But, the committee should get at the economics of the parkway promptly and place them before Gov. Fine. If they can prove it is sound and economical, then the Governor must act. He has placed himself on record to do just that.

Ladies First

Republicans up in the State of Maine reportedly are shaking in their political boots over what they call an under- to settle all labor disputes that came under the head of handed trick the Democrats have pulled.

In their state convention, the Democrats elected five gencies. women as their candidates to the electoral college, which technically elects the President of the United States.

The GOP fears that the Democrats are guilty of discrimination against the men and that the Democrats may get a big share of the independent women.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Communist Daily Worker

The American Council on Sov-

sympathizers as Dr. Max Yergan,

Jassica Smith, Corliss Lamont and

George Marshall participated as

On February 12, 1940, Mary

member of the General Commit-

tee of the Greater New York

Emergency Conference of Inalien-

Contmunists as Bella Dodd, a well

Representative Vito Marcantonio

That committee interlocks with

Congress, the National Lawyers

In the early thirties pro-Com-

munists founded a magazine call-

you yesterday is Mary's sister

'Cooperators" of "Social Work

Elizabeth, in 1940 were listed as

Guild and nine others.

said.

able Rights. Such notorious pro-



May 27 - The on July 23, 1938, under a headline Robert Marshall "275 Friends of the Soviet Union", Foundation announced the formation of the since 1938 has American Council on Soviet Relabeen one of the tions. Mary Dublin Keyserling principal was listed as a member. supplied by let Relations is listed by the Atalthy radicals torney General of the United or the support States as a Communist front. It you hear, Live. of Communist was set up at a dinner at which front organiza- such well known Reds and Red

Robert Marshall's will was admitted to probate on January 12, 1940, in the Surrogate's Court of the County of New York. One half of his fortune of \$1,534,070.14 Dublin Keyserling was listed as a was set up as a foundation to be administered by his brother George. The House Un-American Activities Committee says George Marshall's "Communist record is so clear and so voluminous that known former Red, and former it leaves no doubt about his ideological devotion to the Soviet Union." Other trustees of the foundation also are men with such well known Communist known Communist front associa- fronts as the American Youth

Robert Marshall was a high official of the Department of Interior at the time of his death. He inherited his fortune from his ed "Social Work Today." Mary father, Louis Marshall, a distin- Dublin Keyserling and Mrs guished lawyer and partner in the George Marshall, who as I told well-known New York firm of Guggenheimer, Untermeyer and

George Marshall and Mary Today." Dublin Keyserling, wife of the chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, are ence to shifts in Communist party jointly associated with a number lines. During the time of the of Red fronts. As related to you Hitler-Stalin pact, when Comyesterday, Mrs. Keyserling is em- munists were shouting for U. S. ployed by the Department of neutrality, "Social Work Today"

Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was Mrs. Keyserling's boss. Blaisdell's wife and his father, T. C. Blaisdell, Sr., were witnesses to the signing of Robert Marshall's will. 'The younger Blaisdell has been an associate of Leon Keyserling since 1934, when they joined in producing a book entitled, "Redirecting Education."

Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., also is the man who employed William Remington in the Department of Commerce. Remington was convicted of lying about his Communist affiliations, but was granted a retrial.

With this further background we can continue the story of Mary Dublin Keyserling. Her husband Leon denied that she ever belonged to a Communist front or engaged in Communist sponsored activities. I started to show yesterday that he doesn't into it tomorrow. know what he is talking about or is not telling the truth.

Here are some more.

merely suffering from a minor case of campaign jitters.

And in the second, and most important, place, we doubt that many women are going to rush to the polls for another woman just because she is a woman. Politics or no politics. women like men better than women, bless 'em.

no authority-neither Congress nor the courts-when it comes to a national emergency. He said he has the inherent power to seize private industry whenever a situation of emergency proportions arises. Generously, he agreed that he would abide by the Supreme Court decision in the steel

We believe the President is on unsound ground when he asserts that he has the power-which nobody can take away-to seize industry as an answer to labor disputes. The President is just assuming powers he does not have, and should not have.

emergency situations. They could make their own emer-

The President would do better to await the ruling of the High Court, rather than glibly discussing what he believes to be powers without restraint. The Constitution spells out the President's powers in peace time and in time of war or great emergency.

EXAMINATION TIME!



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

This is not at "Thanks, dear," I said, "this is

of the shell.

"You big faker," she replied,

Whenever I eat soft-boiled eggs.

I eat them out of the shell in an

old-fashioned egg cup. The kind

where you put the unopened egg

into the cup, and eat it right out

But first you have to cut the

top of the egg off with a knife,

and usually the shell breaks all

cockeyed and the yolk of the egg

oozes all over the shell and some-

This gadget, my wife explain

ed, was an "egg-top cutter." im-

ported from Europe, where all

people eat their soft-boiled eggs

I stood aghast! Imagine an

egg-top cutter," and all for me!

I tried hard to retain my ex-

pression of rapture until she left

But first I gave her a big, re-

Factographs

A garden article reveals that

the average front lawn is mowed

20 or more times a year. Add to

that all the leaf rakings and snow

shovelings-who says we don't

can ask its way home. Shucks,

a homing pigeon can do better

thing he didn't use a flashlight.

Green and blue fireballs are re-

ported seen in the sky over New

Mexico. Junior wonders if they

could be Christmas tree orna-

Obviously some internal reve-

A hundred years of this wran-

gling might not strain us, but it

would give Vishinsky laryngitis.

nue agents have been contribut-

ing to delinquencies.

ments.

times over your fingers.

useless gift in history.

out of the shell.

the room.

I didn't mean it.

live the outdoor life?

"you don't even know what to use

I admitted that, frankly,



all the column I just what I have always wanted." had intended to write today. But I have it for." prise that I didn't. And then she explained. startling sur-MUST tell you about it.

As I walked into nry study just now to do my work, I found a little package

Tied to it was a little card. It read "Happy Birthday. With love And two little red from Me.' hearts put on with crayon.

I opened the package, wondering what it was all about. My birthday is not until the

very end of June, so there must have been some reason for this.

I asked the Y. T. W. B. how her romantic life was going in Man-But then I remembered. My wife had been shopping in New hattan. "I have a new man," she said, "and do you know-he sings York City yesterday. Serbian songs. We met at a folk-

And when my wife- or any wife, for that matter-goes shopping in New York, ANYTHING is liable to happen, and anything might serve as a reason to buy

After divesting its contents of times we do duets-and it's so several layers of tissue paper, I looked at the thing and wonder-

It was a gold-plated rooster holding in its beak something Every little Village saloon has that looked like a cigar cutter. You have seen those contraptions lin and sings Molly Malone. It's that cut the tips off cigars, havegetting so you can't just go and n't you?

It was really a beautiful little good Cole Porter or Larry Hart, affair, But I couldn't discover for the

"It's the only true music," the life of me what it was for. I couldn't very well ask my sides, it lends an air of gracious wife. You don't ask people who give you presents how much they cost or what they are for:

My wife came into the room wearing an expectant smile. I, on the other hand, immedishe was writing all about folk ately assumed a pose of great tions. surprise and joy.

ed for it, but she tucked it swiftly charming little moue. "There are for hunting with a lantern. Good no other places but New York, don't you understand? Here is "The words in this ledger," she all of life, all of civilization, Outsaid. "are sacred. Some day they side are nothing but the arid wastes and the fierce barbarians. I don't let anyone see them. I Outside is limbo."

"Judging from the price of vegetables these days," I said wryly, "the fierce barbarians are making a good living." I got up to go. She clutched my hand inquired. "I mean, don't you long tenderly and looked into my eyes. "Isn't life too thrilling?" she urday night at a country club whispered. I nodded.

"Excuse me," I said, "I'm going "Oh, you," she said, making & out to price zithers."

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Roots Clubs phenomena of happiness, the moment is might be termed the grass roots organizations throughout this

country. are springing up in every state, and circulars about them are coming in every mail. Some are, of course, 'only efforts at individual activity; others are genuine expressions of revolt against the stodginess of both

I have already written of the is spreading like a prairie fire in some parts of the country. It is a vital organization of active women who were aroused to corruption. Already in states like Texas and California these women. are politically important, although they still avoid partisan-

Another such group in the process of widespread organization is the Freedom Clubs founded by Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., a Congregational minister of Los An-Their object is to stimulate an interest in an "aggressive Americanism" at home. such a term may be ambiguous. the credo of the Freedom Clubs makes their position clear:

"In freedom under God-that ashamed of patriotism. man has certain inalienable One of the rights and that among these are an astonishing experience, most stirring life, liberty and the pursuit of

"In the dignity and importance the rise of what of man-that the State should be the servant, not the master, of its individual citizens.

"In the American principle that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty it is the right of the people to alter it.

freedoms it guarantees under the Constitution of the United States. "In the economic principle of free enterprise and the ownership of private property."

At first, this organization had Liberty Belles, the organization, rough sledding because as soon founded by Vivien Kellems, which as clubs were organized, they were being infiltrated from both the right and the left. In some respects, the extreme right offered a greater peril because while moral indignation by taxation and they could accept, in their own minds, the credo of the "Freedom Clubs," they added certain hates, particularly racial and religious, which were intolerable to the founders and members generally. This weakness has, I understand, heen .cured and the Freedom Clubs are again pushing forward.

These movements represent a popular dissatisfaction not only with the political parties but also with the apathy of so large a part of the population. What-ever popularity they develop will be a response to the challenge of an America that has gone defenthat has become even

Prohave received an enormous responsive mail, not only saying that it will be done, but suggesting all sorts of plans for com-John R. O'Brien, national commandant of the Marine Curps "In the Bill of Rights and the launch a nationwide drive to urge wider display of the flag on all home among Socialists.

American holidays. It is impossible to write about all organizations of this type, but Try And they are very numerous and their purposes expose the real sentipurposes expose the real sentiments of the people, which may Stop Me be judged, from the various programs, to be:

1. Patriotism is not to be confused with such smear words as Fascism or isolationism. An American wants to be a patriot. He wants to display, exhibit, express his love of country;

2. In our type of society, publle emotions will be publicly expressed, in groups, societies, in clubs, in forums. The "old cracker barrel" attitude still exists in the desire for sitting around and discussing problems. For a while, it looked as though an intellectual elite had mastered the minds of our people, but the grass-roots are asserting thenselves in an anti-elite-ism, in 'he normal American concept that one man's opinion is as good as another's

That is perhaps an explanation In this connection, I have had of Harry Truman's 1948 victory, But this year, corruption, subposing in a recent article that version and internationalism, acthis Fourth of July be employed companied by high taxes, high to restore the flying of the Amer- prices and the killing of Ameriican flag from every household, I cans in undefined wars, must be discussed. Harry Truman is smart enough to understand that 1952 is not 1948 for him, because the grass-roots have turned on his munity action. I am informed by concepts of American life. It is not surprising that he made his best speech before the Socialists, League, that his organization will He felt at home among them. But most Americans do not fee! at

-by Bennet Cerf

It's George Jessel's fancy that a slick agent from Hollywood found Adolf Hitler alive and kicking in a hideout near the Mexican border, signed him to a personal contract, and then tried to interest a major studio in hiring him as a freak attraction. "Aren't you ashamed?" admonished the studio head. "This monster is responsible for millions of lives, ruined Europe, and reawakened prejudices that will haunt the world for generations to come and still you want to hire him!" The agent hung his head and conceded, "So he made a small mistake . . .

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

sue the matter:

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Music Club-The Junior Music Club met at the home of Miss Edith Humphrey and decided to hold a picnic at Shawnee Lake. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Humphrey and a piano-duet by Doris Litjenstein and Doris Michacls. It was decided to make the on horse racing. This calls for a wears his uppers in his lower

journey to Shawnee on bicycles. Memorial Day - Three bands will participate in the Memorial Day parade. Dep't of Commerce-R. LeRoy

Dengler, member of the Advisory Committee of State Department of Commerce, says the advertising policy will be designed to attract vacationists rather than tourists. O.E.S .- Mrs. H. E. Karbel will entertain past matrons of Monroe Chapter O.E.S. at her home.

20 Years Ago

To Ashland-Miss Julia Seig. Miss Ethel Norton and Miss Ann Geating, SHS faculty, are weekending with the latter's mother at Ashland, Pa.

Decoration Day-Railroads are running special trains to bring the crowds to Monroe County.

Graduation-Mr. and Mrs. Steward Tittle and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shiffer attended the ceremonies when Miss Pauline Altemose, a niece of Mrs. Tittle, was graduated as a nurse at Allentown Hospital.

Milford-The fire siren let out a prolonged alarm that was heard for miles, arousing everybody from bed. The blast lasted for about five minutes, without giving a code to indicate where the fire or disturbance was located. Investigation showed that the electric storm had short-circuited a

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-Bret Harte's simple little tale. "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," has been souped up into a fairly hair-raising movie by the addition of two characters. Thus my wife had presented me These are long-suffering Cal with what is probably the most (Anne Baxter) and her no-good, thievin' husband Ryker (Cameron Mitchell).

While Harte was content to have his exiles languish and finally die in a snow-blanketed cabin, 20th Century-Fox scripter Edsounding kiss, and said "God bless mund H. North has most of his protagonists live much more ex-And don't you ever think that citingly than Harte's hymn-singing and accordion-playing char-

> Ryker has robbed the assay office with Cal's unwilling help. He thrusts the loot upon her before fleeing.

The indignant town casts out Cal along with gambler John Oakhurst (Dale Robertson), a fancy lady known as the Duchess (Miriam Hopkins), and ah old souse (Billy Lynn). They take A London ornithologist has de- refuge from a snowstorm in a veloped a bird that, when lost, cabin along with a couple who are on their way to Poker Flat to get married (Craig Hill and Barbara than that-it never asks direc- Bates).

The fugitive Ryker shows up and holds the pilgrims captive, A Nova Scotian was fined \$125 terrorizing them with his pistol. Oakhurst's calm competence and Ryker's villainry are played nice-It's an interesting switch for Mitchell after his role as likable Happy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." And Miss Baxter, cuffed, slapped, and raped by her bestial husband, suffers handsomely.

Loretta Young suffers more genteely in "Paula." Leaving a doctor's office, where she has just learned she can never bear a child, she strikes a youngster with her car.

A passing trucker (Will Wright) whisks the lad off to a

next. On one or two days he de-Race Fans cides to buy none. He develops "The average acute melancholia at the close attendant at a of the day when he finds this was race track is the one time all the cards had

married, goes winners at big prices. He weighs to the races 158 pounds in his bare feet, a once a year and condition to which he is not unis between 26 accustomed. This is without his and 57 years of pockets full of useless mutual age," says a tickets, slugs, notes, buttons and legislative coman occasional hardbolled egg mittee report 'in tissue. During stretch runs he correction. He is 26 to 57 years of jaw. He is supremely interested age on the way to the track, 18 in what anybody named "Max," to 30 before the first race, 35 to "Looie," "Steve," "Fritz," "Mon-64 after the second and some-

where between 80 and 100 as he makes for the train after the final heat. He is not only married but has three newstands, at least one racing paper and the pencil industry to support. Let us pur-He shaves hastily, always mis-

sing most of the left cheek, needs a neck-trim and has corns on the inside of the right thumb from gripping the pencil. He is up to the people to show more has runover heels. His tastes in thrift. To a suggestion there is what the well-dressed racegoer should wear are erratic. In and under the grandstand he is somewhat restrained in his style, but ready. in the clubhouse anything goes. He is furtive in the exfreme and often goes behind a pillar to talk to himself. He has mustard on the left sleeve, printing ink on his fingers and a limp from step- these days . . . There's many a ping on empty bottles. He car- slip twixt the dormitory window ries two newspapers, one racing and the campus . . . "United Or sheet and clippings from four sports pages. He always finds he ative programs on video . . . The has lost the clipping he depended sketch on "After Canasta What?" on to win the fourth race. He seldom throws anything away. This results in some confusion due to the fact he digs into his

day but swearing OFF them the

hospital, muttering about drunken women drivers. The doctor has given Loretta a shot of whisky to steady her, but she's not really tight. Her professor husband (Kent

Smith) has just been appointed dean. Scandal would hurt him. So she suffers in silence and takes the injured boy into her home. But when he recognizes her finally as the driver who hit him, it looks as if he'll send her to jail. All this material fits a little too neatly into place, but Miss

Young's acting gives it luster.

roe," "Joe-Joe" or "Mannie" said. He often smokes his pencil and makes notes with a lighted cigarette. He is friendly on the way to the track but limits his words on the way home to "I got switched," "You could see the boy pull the horse" and "This is killing racing." He is loudly critical of government waste, thinks there is too much crazy spending and says it something in the Spartan virtues, he answers, "I played the bum last time out. He ain't "Peace Dependent On More Food, Says U. N."- headline . . That's what we always tell the waiter in most any restaurant

Not" is one of the most informin "New Faces" is mighty comical . . . Under that New Jersey system of rating careless drivers by points, Elmer Twitchell wants pocket on Wednesday and comes ' to know if he makes it close, up with Monday's clippings. (He when hit by a car, does he get a doesn't discover this error until return match? . . . A famous woman playwright refused to He buys at least two tout answer Congressional questions cards, swearing by them on one as to her Communist connections and made a great point of emphasizing that it would not be fair play, not cricket and not very nice to treat old friends that way . . . But, in perilous times like these, how about rating Uncle Sam as a friend and treating him fairly and cricketlike ahead of all others? . . . "Odets Not Sure of Organization" -headline . . . Clifford O'Doubts,

The A.T.&T. has floated two billion in debentures in the last few years . . . This is a slight rap at the idea that talk is cheap . . . A young lady told Billingsley's fortune via vido recently and Nine-year-old Tommy Rettig is warned him he was under terappealing as the boy. Alexander rible danger, advising him to be Knox plays the couple's doctor very careful what he ate, who served it and where he got it . . .

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I've missed you DREADFULLY, dear. Nothing to do but play poker and go out every night with the boys."

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It is most probable, however, that the Republicans are

In the first place, Maine has voted for only one Democrat for President since the Civil War. That stray from the path was in 1912 when the GOP had two candidates in the

The President has now made it clear that he recognizes

If he did have such powers, he would be in a position

My New York -By Mel Heimer

New York-It was quite reassuring, on once more coming across the Young Thing With Bangs after these many moons, to discover the city had made no appreciable inroads on her vibrant personality. She was as sparkling as the day she arrived, ready to plunge knee-deep into the lifestream of Manhattan and Live, do

"Isn't it absolutely the most wonderful thing-the most wonderful-to be alive in New York in the spring?" she exclaimed breathlessly as she slid into the seat opposite me and told the waiter to bring her a dubonnet cocktail. Her cape billowed gracefully around her shoulders, she wore a silk scarf with careless grandeur around her neck and she still clutched the ledger in which she wrote of her adven-

tures in Gotham. I said I was happy enough with Spring in New York, and asked

her what she was doing. "I'm so thrilled,' she said excitedly. "I'm taking lessons in folk singing. You know, I've never really lived before!" I inquired politely what kind of folk songs she was learning.

"Oh-you know . songs," she said, a bit vaguely, Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair and The Blue Tail-Fly and Barbara Allen and all those. You must know folk songs, don't you? I mean, everyone who's anyone in New York these days is terribly expert on folk

songs and folk sin I told her I used to accompany myself on the ukulele years ago on an old folk tune called When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest, but we both tried to figure what kind of folks sang

temporarily from my Lindy's vo-

music festival in a hall on 86th

himself on?" I asked with inter-

"The triangle," she said. "Some-

Elizabethan! Oh, you've no idea!"

"that's there's such an interest in

folk songs in New York just now?

somebody who plays the mando-

hear somebody sing or play some

Y. T. W. B. said gravely, "and be-

living to New York. Like pepper

mills." I let that go by, although

I am a man who gets highly an-

noved at the use of pepper mills,

which strike my dark mind as

being affected, and I asked her if

"Every day." she said. I reach-

under her arm and looked ether-

will be published, but until then

have the title already: Girl Alone

"Do you still love New York as

much as when you came here?" I

for a green tree or a lawn, or Sat-

In the Unchartered Wastelands.

music in her ledger.

eally at the ceiling.

Why do you suppose," I said,

"And what does he accompany

street in Yorkville."

"In its entire history, perhaps, that folk song and couldn't place the American people have never been so completely unified around "I play the zither," she said

any issue as that of our remaining neutral." "And sit on a stool as you Russia was invaded by Germany play?" I asked.
"Why, yes." she said, almost on June 22, 1941. "Social Work crestfallen. "How did you know? "It figured," I said borrowing

Today" then said, editorially: "As social workers, it is essential that we give ourselves untiringily, and with all our imagination, to the job of making our field of work the major instru-

ment of victory." There is no record of Mary Dublin Keyserling having withdrawn in anger or grief over Communist adherence to Nazi principles. Nor did she publicly object when the line suddenly shifted to hatred for the Germans when they turned on the Mother Country, Russia. There is additional evidence as to why. I'll go

Monks were the timekeepers of I have named two of Mrs. Key- the Middle Ages, and monastary serling's Red front affiliations. bells told the time to all living within their range.

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MEMBERS OF EAST STROUDSBURG High School's winning Latin team are shown here discussing the competition at New York University on March 22. Left to right they are, Harry Caulfield, John Eaton

Latin Team Of ESHS Rates **Excellent In Baird Contest**

A three-member Latin team from East Stroudsburg High School has been awarded an "excellent" rating in competition with 121 schools in the 18th annual Baird Memorial Latin Contest at New York Univer-

Cancer Drive Topped Goal By \$142.74

The Mouroe County "cancer cru- Latin class.

of the Monroe County Branch of the American Cancer Society, expressed his thanks to Detleff Han- sion. sen who served as chairman of this

Dr. Jordan also expressed grati-tude to the many volunteer workers and the thousands of individ- District Boy Scout Com

rah St., Stroudsburg.

The local team amassed a score of 407 points in the competition at East Stroudsburg High School for second year Latin groups. -Selected to represent East to Penn-State upon graduation. Stroudsburg were Janet Armitage, Harry Caulfield and John Eaton. Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe through The three-member team was chosen on a competitive elimination basis within the second year

The Mouroe County "cancer cru-sade" collected \$142.74 more than its quota of \$4,000 for the 1952 campaign, it was announced last night at a meeting of the board of directors.

Latin class.

The local team competed with such well-known schools as the Phillips Exeter Academy, Dalton School and Erasmus High School, New York City and the Highland Dr. Claus G. Jordan, president Park High School from Illinois.

Scouts To Take

uals and business firms who con-Robert Wilson asked yesterday that tributed to the 1952 Cancer cru- all Cub and Boy Scouts participate in the Memorial Day parade. The board of directors' meeting | Scouts are asked to meet at East was held at headquarters, 615 Sa- Stroudsburg High School not later than 9 a.m. Friday, Wilson said.

tion of the remaining ware-

houses and other buildings at

the huge Tobyhanna Military

Depot near Stroudsburg, Pa.,

is expected to begin within six

Engineers said a \$16,918,000

contract for the job will be

awarded this week to Merritt,

Chapman and Scott of New

The construction firm was

apparent low bidder on the pro-

Conflict between management

Sports

Roundup

6:45 p. m.

Mon., Wed., Fri.

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BESECKER'S DINERS

A spokesman for the Army

Belgian Engineer Tells Rotary Of Situation In West Europe

Mount Pocono-The general political and economic situation in Ralph K. Lesoine, 31 Washington Earl Schraden, Allentown; Mrs. Western Europe was the discussion topic at Monday night's meeting of St., East Stroudsburg, was origin- Helen Rinehart, East Stroudsburg. how, he's not quite sure-Kushner the Rotary Club in the Methodist Church her Principal speaker for the dinner was Andree DeGuee, a consulting

engineer for the Frankl Foundation Co. of Liege, Belgium who is Final Phase Of eurrently working on the Toby-hana Signal Depot construction. Depot Job May

DeGuee, who has been in the U. S. less than 10 weeks, gave his personal impressions of the posthis own native land.

Speaking in a purely informal manner, DeGuee touched on the German occupations during World Wars One and Two.

By comparison, he said, the Germans were much "cleverer" in the Second War than they had been in the first. In the first occupation, he pointed out, the soldiers confiscated those things which they wanted illegally and by whatever means they could get them.

During World War Two, however, the Germans printed Belgian currency and "purchased" those titude toward a "United States of things which they wanted. This Europe" as optimistic, although resulted in inflation and the even- few of the common people believe tual devaluation of the currency, it possible with the cooperation of

during the war." Industrial condi- German people." tions now, in Belgium, he said, are One of the most important of all here. "very good."

income and purchases are at the highest level since the country achieved its sovereignty, however,

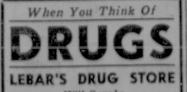
The principal concern of the Bel- sharply divided between the Flem- Jr., Tannersville, gian people DeGuee characterized ish section of the country (which as "a fear of Russia" without know- supported the Germans) and the and worker, he said, is particularly ing the Russian people and a con- other regions. The Flemish, the small. stant "fear of war" between that speaker said, are in favor of Leo- DeGuee appeared on the Rotary pold's regime. country and the U.S.

The Belgians, he continued, are country" in which the people are Depot. "positive Russia cannot win a war allowed considerable leeway and against the U.S." but they fear that liberty in matters of political "Russia might invade Belgium be- thought. fore the U.S. could stop her at- American aid, especially under the Marshall Plan, the speaker

The speaker discounted reports added, has been extremely benethat the Comunists are "strong" in ficial in postwar reconstruction. either Belgium or Holland. In the former country, he said, the party is small enough to be nearly powerless. In Holland, he declared, the Communist party is practically non-

Politics play an important part in the daily life of most citizens of his country, DeGuee said. Nearly everyone is a member of one political party and, as a part of that membership, adheres strictly to the policies of the unit.

DeGuee described the Belgian at-



YOUR EVERY NEED

Grant Lesoine Wins Crowe Scholarship

will receive a four-year scholarship The scholarship is awarded by



L. Grant Lesoine (Lowry-Martin photo)

can Legion.

ally the second place winner in the

A Nesquehoning senior who had won first prize in the three-county ompetition notified judges this week that she had received another scholarship offer which she considered more to her benefit.

Lesoine, therefore, became eligiole for the first prize award. test along with several others from Mrs. Kathleen Butz' senior English N.J.; Paul Bond, Stroudsburg RD3. class in the local borough high

Presentation of the scholarship mobile travelling 60 miles an hour. are held vertically in the test soluwill be made at East Stroudsburg's ommencement exercises June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School

Senator Crowe will make the award personally to Lesoine during the ceremonies.

Driver Slightly Hurt In Mishap

Snydersville-Lowell S. Osborn, In response to questions from the audience, DeGuee stated the Gergium people, he said, are skeptical m. yesterday when his car went mans had destroyed "no industry on the question of "rearming the during the war." Industrial condi-

Taxes and other levies against come and purchases are at the policy return to the three terms of the populace of Belgium is the matter of King Leotigators. Osborn was treated for On this subject, DeGuee depicted cuts on the forehead and nose at the viewpoint of the citizens as the office of Dr. Edward T. Horn

pold's regime.

DeGuee called Belgium a "free Tom Morrison of the Signal Corps



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McGranery Tenth Pennsylvanian To Serve As Attorney General; A. Mitchell Palmer Eighth

came the attorney general of the Stroudsburg. United States. The Associated Press noted Mr. McGranery is the 10th Pennsylvanian to serve in ontributed to the American Red that high post.
A. Mitchell Palmer, Strouds-Cross regional blood bank yester-

day at the Elks home in East burg, was the eighth Pennsylvanian to serve as attorney general Sponsored by the Elks lodge, the of the United States. Mr. Palmer donor campaign won sound support served under Woodrow Wilson. from members and residents of the

Major Industries Use Local

Surface Tension Of Liquids

Already the device he thought

extensive, for it filled an indus-

use of such things as capillary

A fittle less than a year ago-

got the idea of a device highly ac-

ubes-glass tubes with a very fine,

hair-like hollow column.

Inventor's Device To Measure

A Stroudsburg scientist has invented a simple device for measuring

Until the 43-year-old Strouds. the "Sur-ten meter-made up for

When the end of the open tube is now completing work toward-

liquid would climb up the fine sity.

column. How high it went de- He lived in New York—in all of

pended on the surface tension of the city's boroughs, at one time or

Hoowever, it was difficult to Then he and Mrs. Kushner spent

curate, easy to read, and which suses in the ancient world, the

It consists of two matched glass comparatively modern times.

this measuring was done by the patent is pending.

scientist evolved his device, him by a commercial firm. A

Prior to his appointment by It represented an effort by the Wilson, Mr. Palmer served as odge to clear up its pledge of proalien property custodian during iding at least 500 pints of blood. the World War One period, holding in custody property of the Leroy Mikels, American Red

German nation.

said officials of the central blood bank at Wilkes-Barre had urged an all-out effort here. They based the urgency, not only on the armed services require-ments, but on the possibility of heavy civilian demands resulting

ross blood donor chairman here,

100 Pints Of

Blood Donated

To Red Cross

Stroudsburg.

One hundred pints of blood were

Yesterday's blood bank operated from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. to allow persons with daytime employment to report. Usually, the bloodmobile is here from 10 a. m. to 4

from accidents over the Memoria

Club Maps Activities

its regular dinner meeting last ed forces and a number of univernight in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. | sities. Plans were made to attend the "Response to Kushner's measur- ing device has been prompt and will be a sign of the control of t

miment June 10. Announcement was made by
Lion President T. Manning Curtis
that the Stroudsburg club will vithat the Stroudsburg club will vithat the Stroudsburg club will via duck to float on water instead
that the Strough Lions next Tuesday.

A "wetter" solution—one with the fear of Grimm's truck. The tractor-trailer then went out of control, knocked down the guard sit the Milford Lions next Tuesday, of sinking . . , what permits the lower reading.

Lions presented a "moralistic" melodrama entitled "Ten Bars In One Night"—a musical parody on the noted temperance classic "Ten Nights In A Barroom."

After Kushner made his first model, an article describing the device was published in "Plating." a trade magazine in the electroplating field.

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The response and interest pyration while damages were \$1,000, while damages were \$250 to the pole was not snapped off. The pole was not snapped

The program was written, produced and directed by William P. the degree of surface tension.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Aftert was immersed in a liquid, the his doctorate at Lehigh Univer-Henry, Stroudsburg. Admitted

Mrs. Marjorie Butz, Tannersville; Johnny and Danny Hahn, Strouds- the liquid. burg RD2; Zandy and Thad Wicks, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Esther clean the tube out again—and if two years on a Reeders farm. For Jacobs, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. it was not cleaned properly, an ac- the past five years they have been a contest sponsored by the Ameri- Ethel Anderson, Stroudsburg; Lay- curate measurement could not be living at the Broad St. address ton Bowman, East Stroudsburgt made Lesoine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Clapper, Shawnee;

Discharged town RD1; Lucy Patti, Slateford; could be cleaned completely in a Middle Ages developed a prejudice whisk.

Russell Back to Research and which extended into Russell Frable, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Arleen Christman and son, plates, each about 5 by 7 inches Mrs. Arleen Christman and son, Kresgeville; Mrs. Merel Roth and daughter, Easton RD3; Mrs. Gloria Wilhelm and daughter, East Ban-gor; Mrs. Evelyn Stettler, Bush-less steel wedge and removable The student entered the con- kill; Harry Garris, Bushkill; Mrs. spring clamps

Humming birds have been observed to fly as fast an an auto- If the two cleaned glass plates

old Philadelphian, yesterday be- C. Raymond Bensinger of East serve as attorney general was

When he entered politics actively in 1908, Mr. Palmer pur- George Washington. chased The Daily Times, one of the predecessors of The Daily Record. He was also affiliated with the Stroudsburg National Bank, later by merger, the First-Stroudsburg National Bank.

After his tour of duty as attorney general, Mr. Palmer practiced law in Washington, D. C. as a member of the firm of Palmer, Davis, Scott and Stellwagon.

Locally, he was an accomplished lawyer. He was senior mem- ald P. O'Neill, owner of the Penn- son and Mr. Biddle under Rocseber of the law firm of Palmer Stroud Hotel.

the measuring device-known as

Kushner was a student at Brook-

lyn Polytechnic Institute and at

Cooper Union in New York. He

another-until seven years ago.

where Kushner spends a good deal

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James P. McGranery, 56-year- and Bensinger, his partner being. The earliest Pennsylvanian to William Bradford, who served from Jan. 27, 1794 to Aug. 23, 1795 in the administration of

Most recent was Francis Biddle, who served under Franklin D.

Others who served were Richard Rush under James Madison, Henry D. Gilpin under Martin Van Buren, Jeremiah S. Black under James Buchanan, Wayne Macveagh under James A. Garfield, Benjamin H. Brewster under Chester A. Arthur, Philander His residence here was at 712 C. Knox under William McKin-Scott St., now the home of Ger- ley, then Mr. Palmer under Wil-

\$1,250 Loss In Collision

Bushkill - Damages of \$1,250 Polk Seniors To were caused when a tractor-trailer struck a parked truck, knocked Hold Class Day He is Joseph B. Kushner, 115 Broad St., a consulting electrodown several guard rails on Route 209 and hit a telephone pole here at 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

up has gone out to hundreds of tion in a miniature tank, or im-Pfc. Ed Beneski of the Stroudsmajor U. S. firms—such as West- mersed up to the level line in a burg barracks said the driver, Merry Go-Round" presenting highmajor U. S. firms—such as Westinghouse, General Electric, DuPont, Caterpillar Tractor, Monsanto Chemical, Eastman Kodak,

tween the plates by capillary actween the plat

The Stroudsburg Lions Club held Bendix Aviation—and to the arm-tion in the form of a smooth curve. The operator of the parked truck, Gilbert E. Grimm, 34, Pecks The reading, at the point where Lake, Marshalls Creek, had pulled will be held Sunday, June 1 at 8 the curve cuts the scale, is the his vehicle off to the side of the p.m. with commencement exercises. measure of the liquid's surface ten- highway while he went into a res- slated for June 2 at 8 p.m., both at taurant, police said.

Water, for example, cuts the The tractor-trailer was going

ing field, it is necessary to measure mided rapidly. Kushner now has rear of the Grimm truck,

Five Appeals In Speeding Cases Listed

cases heard Monday at the regular session of argument court in the county courthouse.

The cases were listed by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine as: Robert J. Breslin, with Pfc. Evan R. Chaplin as prosecutor; Kathleen E. Brooks, with Pfc. Joseph A. Yanall as prosecutor; Charles Conrad, with Luzerene County Detective Edward J. Holleran (former troop-er) as prosecutor; Raymond Moyer, wih Pfc. Robert J. McDonnell as prosecutor; and Samuel Pisarev, with Pfc. Edward J. Pucylowski as

Two cases involved Alvin J. New-ell, on a charge of desertion and non-support, and E. William Eike, on a charge of non-support of a

There will also be three hearings on juvenile cases.

Kresgeville-Polk Township High School's annual "class day" program will be held at 2 p.m. today. lights from the seniors' four years of school activity will provide en-

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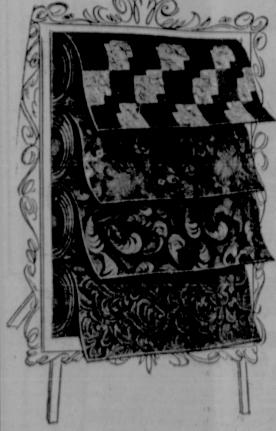
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6x 8	4.75	9x11	9.79	12x10	13.06
6x 9	5.34	9x12	10.68	12x11	14.38
6x10	5.93	9x13	11.57	12x12	15.68
6x11	6.53	9x14	12.46	12x13	16.98
6x12	7.12	9x15	13.35	12x14	18.40
6x13	7.72	9x16	14.24	12x15	19.60
6x14	8.31	9x17	15.13	12x16	20.90
6x15	8.90	9x18	16.02	12x17	22.22
6x16	9.50	9x19	17.91	12x18	23.52

-REMEMBER-





BUSHKILL-Warren Eshback, senior in Milford High School, was a recent participant on "The Sammy Kaye Show" and won a \$25 award for competing in Kaye's "So You Want To Lead A Band" contest. The 18-year-old local boy is shown receiving instructions from Kaye.

'Brigadoon,' Musical Comedy, To Be Given At Unity House

Fire House here Friday night was For the first time in the history of the circuit, a musical con enjoyed by a large group of teen-

hit is scheduled to play the Unity House in Forest Park, near here. 'The musical-fantasy "Brigadoon"

which played to capacity audiences on Broadway for nearly two years, will be given for one performance only Saturday night, Maye 31 at the local resort maintained by the International Ladies' Garment Work-

When it opened on Broadway. "Brigadoon" was honored by the New York Critics Circle as the "best musical of the year"

It was also included in John Chapman's selection of the "Ten Best Plays of the Year"

Combining fantasy and comedy, "Brigadoon" is the musical which tells the story of two Americans in the Scottish Highlands who find themselves living in a time nearly two centuries before.

members remain in the production, the majority have been recruited from one of the national compan-

Leo Sullivan, one of the members of the original cast, is slated to make a personal appearance during Saturday night's perform ance. Wade Williams will be starred in the current production,

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Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Steady for Receipts 5.742. Wholesale self-Bushkill—Albert Smith, Jr., commander of Newman Smith Post 514, American Legion will present the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary awards to two eighth grade students at Middle Smithfield Consolidated School Monday, when the commandate of the control o

dated School Monday when commencement exercises are held

It is estimated that there are indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans about 70 million illiterate adults in tablets. They contain the fastest-acting Latin America, says the National medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

Couple Weds Playhouse After 48-Year Opens With Engagement Lanny Ross

Saranac Lake, N. Y. (A) - Afte Moutainhome—The Pocono Playouse will open its sixth season of married. ummer entertainment here Fri-The former Miss Belle la Marre

ens, has risen to top place among

numbers of patrons who drive

tend plays at the modern, air-con-

nany miles week after week to at-

ection of John O'Shaughnessy and Richard Bender, both of whom have served in that capacity in

ormer seasons at the playhouse.

Press relations will be handled by

The playhouse offices in Mountainhome and in Scranton will open

Dixie Lee.

May 26 at 9 a.m.

Large Number

At Square Dance

Bushkill-Square dancing at the

agers and adults. Dancing was con-

tinuous throughout the evening

with music by Amy Rainey, Bil

Vogler, Ralph Smith, Lawrence

Butz. The callers were Bud Lesoine

At the Chinese cake auction the

prize was awarded to Carl Van-Mrs. J. K. Britton announced

that she will recommend that the

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Tree Grows in Brooklyn" starring day. She said they had been engaged for 48 years. "Herman never found anyone The musical will run ten perormances through Saturday night, he liked better-nor did I."

said. "I guess maybe Cupid sent h During the five years of its exist- Leap Year dart." the management of Rowena Stev- both.

the outstanding summer theatres. Three Couples Seek Licenses

narriage licenses yesterday at the The forthcoming season will ex- courthouse. They were tend through the middle of Septem- Borthwick, Duryea, and Geraldine ber with a different attraction pre-sented weekly starring favorite per-Scott, Jr. and Mary C. Dougherty, sonalities of stage and screen sup- both of Buck Hill Falls; and ported by an all professional resi- George C. Haigh and Ethel G Duke, both of Bradenton, Fla. Productions will be under the di-

Britain Urged To Build Big Planes Of Own

Frederick Handley Page said today it would be catastrophic for Bri day night, June 13, with Broad-disclosed yesterday that she and tain to build only fighter planes, way's latest musical sensation "A Herman Rice were wed last Fridaying the United States to proleaving the United States to pro duce troop transports and long

"We cannot allow an ally, no matter how closely linked we may be, to provide the force which in wartime is vital to our existence, ence the Pocono Playhouse, under It was the first marriage for Handley Page said in his company's annual report for 1951,

He urged the government to make it a matter of policy to develop long range jet transports by placing early orders.

Handley Page said this would en-

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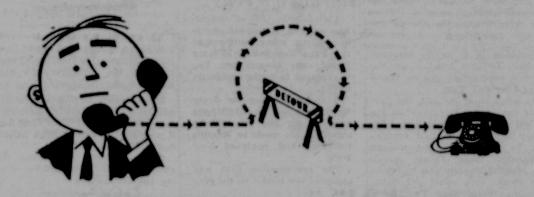
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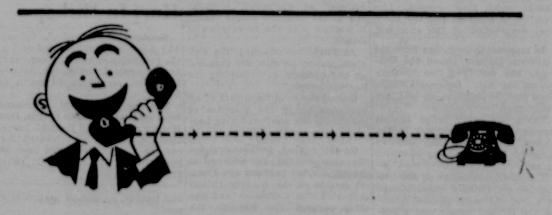
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Court Voids Law Granting Allowances

lowances to sixth class county com- ager for the group. missioners was ruled unconstitu- First place winner, with a score

dismissing an appeal by three Bradford County commissioners owned by Mrs. Van Hoevenberg, YMCA. against a county court order requiring them to return \$1,500 in Third Child Born expense payments made to them-

The three commissioners, J. Lloyd Loushay, John E. Snedeker and R. G. C. Jones, each took \$500 Evangelical and Reformed Church in expense payments for the last charge here were advised yester-

May 14, 1949 act granting sixth ter, Pa. became the father of a son. class county commissioners expense Mr. and Mrs. Foose are expected allowances of \$1,000 a year. Prior to come here in September to take to that time, commissioners in over the Tannersville charge of sixth class counties were allowed the Reformed Church, Mr. Foose only payment of expenses actually is now in his senior year at the incurred in conducting county business. Pennsylvania counties are classified on a population basis. dren, Robert, five and Margaret, 50-100,000 population category.

In upholding the Bradford County Court ruling which ordered the commissioners to return the \$1,500 in expense payments, the Supren Court held that the May 14, 1949, statute was superseded by an act passed nine days later on May 23.

"The two acts are inconsistent and irreconcilable and to that extent the intermediate act of May 14 is repealed by implication," the Supreme Court opinion stated.

Miss Bailey Wins College Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. John Leroy Bailey, formerly of Passaic and Clifton N. J., now of 103 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., for the freshman year beginning in September, 1952. Miss Bailey is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, formerly of Passalc.

Miss Bailey is a senior at the Northfield School for Girls, where she has been a student for the past three years. Her excellent record has resulted in the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee of the Northfield Schools that she be given half of the scholarship amount from the Gertrude C. Munger Scholarship Fund at Mount Holyoke College, administered by the Northfield Committee.

The Mount Holyoke Scholarship Award Committee has congratu lated Miss Bailey on receiving one of the most generous of freshman scholarships at the institution, despite keen competition.

Her father, John Leroy Bailey, is at present an assistant professor in the English Department of Jersev City State Teachers College, Jersey City. He is also assisting with the public relations program of the institution.

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Five-Month Old 'Schnapsy' Completes Dog School Course

"Schnapay" get his diploma last night-at the age of five months. He was the youngest class member ever to be graduated from the Monroe County Dog Obedience Group's YMCA classes. He was also one of three dogs to win score honors in the class according to Donna Billard who

granting \$1,000 a year expense al- serves as trainer and general man- placed second, while Miss Billard's

tional yesterday by the State Superme Court.

The court issued the ruling in Spaniel, "Trixie."

Of 195 out of a possible 200, was Dean With the exception of Fernal Gaunt's black cocker dogs were under one-year-old. The next dog obedience class

To Pastor, Wife

Tannersville Officials of They acted under authority of a Foose, 548 W. Walnut St., Lancas-

The couple have two other chil-The sixth class counties are in the two. They have named their third child Bryan Leslie.

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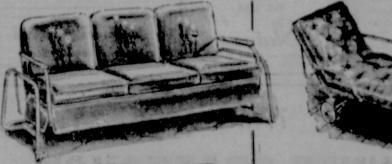
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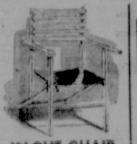


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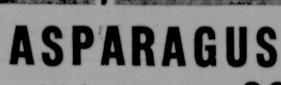
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that the auxiliary had sent plants to the Gold Star Mothers on Mother's Day, and a letter of thanks was read from the nurses

at Perry Point for the cosmetic

Memorial services were held

Dorothy Kitzman and Hazel

Eilenberger received the atten-

Harrisburg, May 27 (A)—Mrs. Arthur P. Vincent, of Slippery Rock, will be elected president of

the Pennsylvania Federation of

Mrs. Vincent was nominated

without opposition to succeed Mrs.

Carrie Schaal, Erie, as head of

the organization.
Two candidates for posts on the

to oppose those slated by the

president-at-large, opposing Mrs.

Samuel J. McCartney, Narberth,

The result of the voting, which

roceeded throughout the day,

minating committee.

nominating committee.

for two deceased members of the

local auxiliary: Lillian Kindrew

gifts sent to them at Easter.

and Margaret Hunt.

Mrs. Creasey

At Convention

lance awards.

In Contest

Memorial



SHINING STARS of Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order of Eastern Stars are the officers shown above following the installation. In the first row from left to right: Marjorie Krome, associate conductress; Freida Decker, installing officer; Lila Rosenberry, district Grand Worth Matron and installing officer; Bernice Decker, worthy matron; Mabel Lanterman, junior past worthy matron and present treasurer; Marjorie Canfield, associate matron; Bessie Morman, conductress and Bessie Gardner, organist. Second row,

same order, Edna Swisher and Stella Kunkle, flagbearers; Virginia Whitman, chaplain; Lois Taylor, flag bearer; Beatrice DeHaven, Electra; Cora Sebring, Adah; Nellie Meichner, soloist; Mary Price, Esther; Lillian Wagner, secretary; Lila Merwin, Ruth; and Mary Davey, page. Third row: Adelaide Van Over, flag-bearer; Mary Arnt, Martha; Stella Gable, sentinel; Marion Bonser, flag bearer; Gladys Haigh, marshal; Mary Paul, eulogist; and Marion Kintner,

Miss Decker Heads Local Eastern Star

Miss Berenice Decker was installed as worthy matron of the Monroe Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a pretty ceremonial held at the Malta Temple, with Mrs. Freida Decker as installing officer, and Mrs. Lila Rosenberry, district Grand Worthy Matron,

Greetings to her new staff by Miss Decker, and tribute to her retiring officers by Junior Past Matron Mabel Lanterman, marked the floral ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Corey entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bush at dinner, celebrating Mrs. Bush's birthday

Miss Fitzpatrick

Is Honored At

Bridal Shower

Miss Dora Fitzpatrick, who will

be married on Saturday, May 31

to C. Perry Fritz, Jr., was the

guest of honor at a surprise per-

sonal shower on Monday night

given by Miss Shirley Hiller at

Guests were asked to come as

gypsies and the guest of honor

discovered her gifts only after

she threw darts into a wheel of

fortune into messages which re-

gifts in rhyme.

on the lawn.

able to be present.

vealed the hiding places of the

After she had opened her gifts

the girls enjoyed a hot dog roast

In addition to those listed

above, Sue Ellen Cruse, Dorothy

Mosier, Kate Zaccaro, Mrs. Martha Koch, Mrs. Edna Sweet, Mrs.

Nellie Snizek, Cindy and Debble Sweet and Barbara Kleinle had

sent gifts, although they were un-

her home 114 South Eighth St.

Elaine Forster Celebrates 9th Birthday

Elaine M. Ferster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Forster, 117 Maple Avenue, East Stroudsburg, celebrated her birthday on Monday with a party. Elaine was 9 years old on May 22.

A Circus cake formed the centerpiece with decorations in pastel colors. Games were played with prizes going to Norcen Rau, George Forster, Jimmy Coleman, Brian Wilson, Janet Cramer and Susan Wilson,

Guests included Bobby Hickey, Marsha Miller, Robert Miller, George Forster, Susan Wilson, Brian Wilson, Evelyn Hennet, Stroudsburg, 7 p.m. Jack Van Horn, Janet Cramer, Bill Cramer, Scott Harvey, Sarah Wright, Annette Arsenault, Rosane Arsenault, Ann Marion Rau, Noreen Rau, Priscilla Fry, Margaret Fry, James Coleman, Thomas Talasz, and Gerald Shanley.

Also present but not in the picture were June Edinger, Janet Butz and Shirlie Hamblin

Miss Kresge

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nounce the engagement of their

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Pvt. Romansky, stationed with

the Marines at Camp Lejeune,

N. C., was home on leave, and&

will return to camp on Thursday,

Miss Kresge is a student at

No date has been set for the

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Around The Stroudsburgs

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Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, May 28

Luther League, at St. John's, Officers-teachers St. John's Lutheran, 7:45 p.m. Stroudsburg

Teachers and Officers meeting. E. M. Walters Bible Class, covered dish supper, Grace Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Youth Groups

Skating Party

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Two Honored At Birthday Party

and Mrs. William Hines were guests of honor at a surprise birthday dinner held at the Sutday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ton home on Thursday night,

Just

fondness for them.

And one of the nicest times of all is 6:30 on a sunny spring evening-with the streets bare of cars and people, stretching wide

And from every open door come smells of supper cooking, and from every back yard sounds of children playing close to home.

Their parents have come home from work and from shopping and changed into their gardening clothes; it's too early for the older boys and girls to be leaving. and it's the one time of day when everybody's home.

the floor, left to right: Nora Jane Pipher, Nancy Fritz, Kay Bachman, Alma Hogrelius, Kate Yost, and ing home to your own household, Jean Snyder; on the couch: Barbara Risley, Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick; Dora Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C. Perry Fritz Sr.; Shirley Hiller, the hostess; Sandra Selwood and Florence Siptroth. Standing are Donna Stout, Shirley Toms, Joan Nevil, Marian Laise, Ann Miller, Joan Fry, Madaline Speer and Mrs. John Hiller. but it must be a lonely time for strangers. Once the movie crowd starts, and the streets fill up again, and families break up to go their separate ways, the spell is broken.

But for that brief hour, the town does seem enchanted-as if you were reliving an earlier age when dogs slept in the deep dust on Main St., and everybody stayed home, and the peonies and roses were just bursting into bloom.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Those attending the dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. William. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Ida Warner, Mrs. Bess Ingersoll, Mrs. Yvonne Regan and Miss Mabel Storm of town; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McColligan and son, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh of Scranton; also Mrs. Horace Storm, Mrs. William Brodt and Mrs. Roy Shoesmith of Cresco and Miss Hazel Hartman, Mt. Pocono.

Between

-By Bobby Westbrook Creasy, of Espy, for first vice

There are many times when the towns seem less than perfect to me, particularly during the 4:30 rush hour between the two. But at other times, I find a great

will be announced tomorrow. Fellowship

> Aux. Changes Meeting Night

ed its meetings from Sunday nights to the fourth Wednesday night of each month. A party at the home of the president, Mrs. George Altmann, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, will be held June 25, Gives you a cozy feeling, hurryinaugurating the new schedule

> ary of the auxiliary. There will be games and entertainment following the covered dish dinner, which will feature baked ham and all the fixings. The meeting this past Sunday

and marking the second annivers-

night marked the birthday of Nellie Rohrbacker, who was presented with birthday gifts. Mrs. Lou Sandt won the attendance

Mrs. Charles Berger served a con carne dinner before the meeting with Carolyn Altmann and Goldie LaBadie assisting. After the meeting, Mrs. Berger served cake and coffee.



KEY FIGURES at the Hadassah Dinner on Monday night are shown above at the home of Mrs. Leo Feinsilber. Seated on the bottom the Prize Buys that we most sinstep are Mrs. Anna Ackerman, speaker; and Mrs. Martin Ellsweig, cerely believe them. Wyckoff's president-elect; on the next step, Mrs. Herman Lax, co-chairman of procures these items in conjunctive dinner. Standing, Mrs. Leo Feinsilber, Mrs. Nathan Hammerman, retiring president; and Mrs. Sumar Schwartz, co-hostess.

(Daily Record Photo)

Hadassah Donor Dinner Reaches Goal

The annual Donor Dinner, climaxing the Hadassah's share in the drive for funds for Israel, put the organization over the top, and provided a pleasant social time for the 50 members of the Women's Clubs at the closing seslocal Branch of Hadassah who sion tomorrow of its annual conattended.

A cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feinsilber preceded the dinner, which was held at the Bartonsville Hotel. Mrs. Nathan Hammerman, re-tiring president of Hadassah, pre-

state federation were nominated from the floor of the convention sided at the program following the dinner, Mrs. Anna Aekerman was guest speaker and gave a panorama of Israel as it is to-They were Mrs. William day, and sang a number of solos. A decorated cake, made by Mrs. Feinsilber, was lighted in

honor of the 40th anniversary of the organization of Hadassah, the slated candidate, and Mrs. which is the women's Zionist or-Warren P. Murphy, Hawley, for ganization, dedicated to helping vice president of the northeast district. She opposes Mrs. Warren Israel through medical and hos-. Edson, Scranton, slated by the pital supplies and support of youth camps and schools

The local branch of Hadassah will have installation of officers at next month's meeting.

Party Held For Debbie Barr On 5th Birthday

The Good Fellowship Auxiliary
of Patterson-Kellay Co. has shiftMrs. I. S. Barr was the scene of Mrs. I. S. Barr was the scene of a birthday party in honor of their daughter Debbie Barr on her 5th birthday, on Sunday, May

> Games were enjoyed by the children and party favors were distributed among them. Refreshments were served to

Chubby Laubner, Linda Ahnert, David Ahnert, Jeanne Eyer, Dierdre McAuliffe, Linda Miller, Barbara DePue, David Luttrell, Jimmy Getz, Barry Weiss, Susan Barr and the guest Debbie Barr. Those invited but unable to attend were Robert Barrow, James Bunnell, Gregory Turn. Adults present were Mrs. R. DePue, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. R. Ahnert, Mrs. B. Weiss, Mrs. E. Eyer and Mrs. I. S. Barr.

Barry Weiss Host To 23 In 6th Birthday

to 23 friends at a birthday party in all sizes, well and trimly conheld on Saturday, May 24 at the Bushkill Falls House, Games were Sc.98; jackets for girls and boys, sizes 6 to 18, of Dan River fastplayed by the children led by color, water repellant poplin, un-Mrs. Anthony Gilpin. Prizes for lined and perfect for now, at \$3.98; Joyce Butz and Gretchen Weiss. 18, ideal for day time or evening Decorations for the refreshment wear over spring clothes, fully featured party hats with a 6 the price tag of \$6.95 would lead on each symbolizing the birthday you to assume year and a puff-train.

gifts. Refreshments were served and are marked with appropriate to Jean Eyer, Gregory Turn, Bar- PB toppers. If you are unable to bara DePue, Debbie Barr, Valerie find them easily, ask the sales per-Korbin, Mary Jane Gilpin, Chub-by Laubner, David Luttrell, Rich-assist you. In our sportswear deard MacDonough, Douglas Butz, Bonny Fenical, Linda Ahnert, the adorable sleeveless blouses in Charles Eyer, Jeffrey Korbin, plain white skipdent or gaily strip-David Ahnert, Gretchen Weiss, ed plque, at \$3.98 . . or the full, Janie Fenical, Susan Barr, Carol Weiss, Bruce Butz, Joyce Butz. Boyd Weiss III, Brad Weiss and design at \$4.98. Helen Levy will

S. Barr, Mrs. Ed. Eyer, Mrs. Ralph \$1.39, and her honeycomb T shirts G. Turn Jr., Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. for girls at \$1.19. L. J. Butz, Mrs. A. Gilpin, Mrs. and Mrs. Boyd Weiss.



Picnic Planned By S.S. Class

A Teenage class of the East Stroudsburg- Methodist Church met on Monday night at the home of Sandra Secor, when plans were made for a picnic to be held June 30 at 6 p.m., when the members will all help pay for the hotdogs

Those present were: Josie Anthony, Bonnie Wallie, Linda Strunk, Barbara Gearhart, Marjane Stackhouse and Sandra Se-



who listen to the Wyckoff Shopper broadcasts were introduced to a new term . . . "PB." and were urged to become PB conscious. The letters derive from the words "Plus Business" which, in store jargon, apply to certain items purchased by our New York office because it regards them as outstanding buys certain to be appreciated by Wyckoff customers. Eventually, we believe, you will watch eagle-eyed for these PB's, because you will have found them to be stores throughout the country, this mass consumption enabling us to buy inexpensively, and to offer the merchandise to you at prices less than you will expect to pay anywhere for comparable quality.

Many of our PB's have been such undeniable bargains, they were snapped up in a twinkling. Wherever possible, we re-ordered. Bushkill-Barry Welss was host Among these items were suitenses donkey-game were awarded to and gabardine toppers, sizes 12 to table were in spring colors and lined and far better looking than

Other PB's are appearing every The young man received many few days on Wyckoff display cases, the guest of honor Barrie Weiss.

Adults attending were, Mrs. I. basic blouses for Teen-agers at

Wm. Laubner, Mrs. Frank Pipher, In Edith Pennington's lingerie department, you'll be interested in petal-soft gowns of batiste, daintily Advertise in The Daily Record. colored and eyelet trimmed at \$2.-98; Dan River house dresses at the same price, and petticoats of let ruffle unbelievably priced at a mere \$1.97.

> Another splendid buy is the sun-suit now offered for girls and boys in our children's department at \$1.-19 in sizes 1 to 6x, of seersucker or broadcloth, both figured and in solid colors. Many of these are made with a "Growaist" to expand with the child. As far as thrift is concerned, here's an equation everyone's bound to understand:the family \$\$ divided into plus business equals plenty of PRIZE

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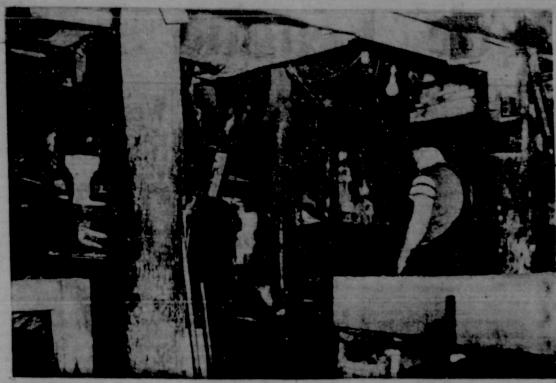
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rear seat of the automobile.



FRED REESE IS SHOWN operating a blocking machine at Herbert Pooley and Sons cinder and concrete block manufacturing plant, Stroudsburg RD 3.

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poured into a tank at the top of

the machine and fills the mold to

the exact amount needed. Large

metal arms pound the sand and

cinder into solid form in the

blocks are employed and concrete

Two types of chimney blocks

manufactured have half-moon in-

and his son do most of the work.

also operates a chicken farm. He

strong foundation.

out a poor block.

Pooley Supplies 14 Dealers With Chimney Pieces From Plant North Of Stroudsburg

By James B. Gaffney

mold, completing the operation. A specially designed blocking machine to manufacture cinder Pooley constructed all the buildings on the premises, using chimney blocks, one of the few in operation in this area, keeps problocks made in his plant, He notduction rolling for Herbert Poo- ed that his chimney blocks are? ley and Son at their plant on now being used by many contractors as the flooring for pier con-Route 611, just north of Stroudsstruction. Instead of using wooden forms, the one-core chimney

Pooley supplies about 14 area dealers with chimney pieces, the firm's specialty. They also make concrete and cinder blocks for building purposes.

Back in 1912 Pooley started in the blocking manufacturing enterprise, operating in Vineland, N. J. He moved to this section in 1920 and after working with a local contractor, opened his own business in 1921.

Production methods were rather crude then, Pooley noted. He made cinder blocks with a hand machine, tapping the individual block manually and top production was about 45 blocks daily. Today that amount is made in a brief period.

Operated electrically by belt and gears, the chimney block machine was assembled by Pooley and his son, Clarence. They had the patterns cast to their specifications and devised a manually-operated lever to raise the finished block from the mold box. Prongs on all sides are elevated as the lever drops, raising a metal frame on which the mold of

the block sets. Moving the finished block, two men carrying the cinder form, It is stacked with others in a corner of the building. Pooley said he keeps the block moist and never allows the sun to reach it before it is ready for shipment

Initial phase of operation ocstructure. Sand, stone, cement and cinders, the ingredients for the blocks, are unloaded there, measured accurately and sent by a lift to the second floor where the mixing process begins.

Delaware Water Gap

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George Keyes left Monday on an extended business trip, which will take him to several States, with completion in St. Louis, Mo. before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino and daughter Anita, Miss Evelyn Meyers, and Mr. Schick Webd, all of Philadelphia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert B.

A dual birthday celebration marked the anniversaries of Mrs. Marie Keyes and Mrs. Dorothy Lambert at a small party held in their honor at the home of Mrs. John Jennings, Jr. recently.

Herbert H. Baker attended the Dog Show at Madison, N. J., Saturday, Mrs. Baker accompanied him as far as Bloomsville, N. J. where she visited with Mrs. Ella

Mae Taylor. Mrs. F. Pearce Bush of Milwaukee, Wis. called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Buzzard, Monday afternoon.

Roy S. Holland, of Delaware Water Gap taxl service is cele-brating a birthday May 28.

Boy Scouts To Help In Getting Out Big Vote

New York, (A) - The nation's \$2,942,000 Boy Scouts will join in a non-partisan effort to get out the vote at the November election

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, outlined the campaign to nearly 2,000 Scout leaders at the 42nd annual meeting of the Boy Scouts National Council.

He said the scouts would distrib ute a million posters and just before Election Day they will place Liberty Bell cutouts on doorknobs of 30 million homes, urging eligibles to vote.

Hospital Lot s Scene Of Auto Fire

A charred metal frame and lackened upholstery was about all that remained of a 1946 model automobile yesterday afternoon after quakes in the area during the past flames swept through the car 150 years. parked in the lot next to the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

The automobile, owned by Abraham Saulter, Flatbrook, N. J. was unoccupied when the fire started. Saulter was visiting at the hospital.

Harry Smith, hospital superin tendent said he attempted to exnguish the blaze with a small hand extinguisher but when it was realized the flames were spreading. cars parked near the burning vehicle were pushed from the scene.

Robert Stine, member of the Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg was at the hospital when the fire broke out and used a larger extinguisher to battle the flames. A

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TODAY - AS ALWAYS poured into the core to give it a FLAGSTAFF MEANS are made, eight by eight, and THE BEST! eight by twelve. Other blocks dentures on the top and are utilized to hold stove pipes in place. At one time Pooley employed four men at his plant. Today he He emphasized that the block making business today has reached the point where production is the mainstay, and in a highly competitive field he prefers to work on orders and produce top quality, rather than go into full production and chance turning In addition to devoting a good Tender, sun ripened corn, sweet as sugar and deal of time to his cinder and creamed with the touch of a master concrete block production, Pooley

work and utilizes modern methods to raise and sell his supply

of over 4,000 chickens. His work

is never ended, he claims, since

he starts work about 6 a.m and continue until 9 at night.

the customer at his home.



passerby summoned the fire com-pany at 1:40 p.m. and within min-Distribution Of utes after firemen ar ded, the Yearbook Begins

Saulter said the car was fully East Stroudsburg High School insured. It is believed the fire distributed its annual yearbook started in the upholstery in the "The Cavalier" yesterday to students of the school.

Distribution will continue until Although the Mississippi River the last day of school or until each basin is not in an earthquake belt, subscribing student has received a there have been several earth- copy.

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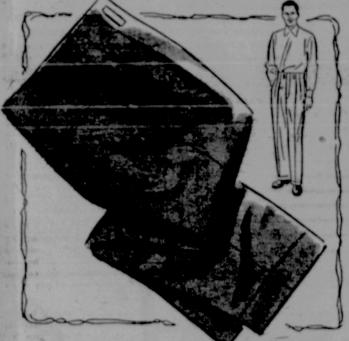
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Stroudsburg Ties Catasauqua For League Lead

Mountaineers Rally To Clip Palmerton, 8-4

Palmerton - Stroudsburg High school scraped itself off the floor yesterday and staged one of the gamest comebacks in the history of the Lehigh Valley League to take the measure of Palmerton High, 8-4, and tie Catasauqua for first place and force a special playoff today, which will be played on the same field.

The Mountaineers, showing the same courage that had enabled them to make a fight of it all season, came from a 3-0 deficit to score eight times in the last two innings and earn them one of the most important baseball victories in the history of the sport at the W. Main St. school.

third inning, with Palmerton hold ing a one-run lead and having runners on first and third bases. and the batter with a count of one

to fill the sacks, but when the next two batters grounded to Floyd Williams and Karl Weingartner respectively, who in turn forced both

frantic clutch at the mound. The High School field, while Kulp's PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY roller was fielded by Paul "Doc' Lim, but the youthful second sacker's throw evaded Williams at first base and two runners crossed the

Stroudsburg was unable to de anything with Dick Person through the fourth and fifth innings. How ever, just when hope was sinking low among the very large crowd of Stroudsburg followers, the Moun-club took the measure of IAM taineers showed the spark that was 11-4, at Stroudsburg Playground. later to carry them into a first. The outcome of the Tru-Matic

Opens Frame

Williams opened the seventh I lining out to left, where Nara made a sensational catch. How ever, Weingartner came through with a single and promptly sto second base. Layton DeHaven, e joying a great day behind t plate, lashed a single to left ce ter to plate Weingartner with t first run of the game for Stroug

Al Adelman went but on a roll to third, but Dellaven moved second. Gene Caskie, who enterthe game for Benny Miller in t fourth, lashed out a one-ply wall to score DeHaven. That was all for the sixth round, but, although not not known to the large crowd in Gramer, a attendance, the big display of power was yet to come.

Fetherman faced only three men Union ed but then picked off the initial balls Miller, 1: Cramer, I. Bases on balls Miller, 1: Cramer, I.

The Mountaineers, hungry for their biggest win of the season, came in for their licks, with Jack Newell opening the frame with a single. Werkheiser allowed Fetherman's shot to go through him at third and Newell pulled up at second, while the Stroudsburg hurler rested on first.

Williams singled to left center and Newell came home, while Fetherman moved to second. Weingartner came through with his second hit in as many innings, this time a perfect bunt down the first base line.

Although Weingartner had beaten the play to first, the ball was thrown wildly past the initial sack, allowing Fetherman to cross the plate. DeHaven went down on strikes, but Adelman was hit by a pitched ball and the sacks were loaded once again. Caskie singled two runners home and pulled into second on the play at the plate,

while Adelman rested on third. Lim drove a shot through the Palmerton shortstop and Adelman and Caskie trotted home with insurance markers. Newell flied to left to end the inning.

Fetherman gave up a single to Snyder and a triple to Costenbader in the bottom of the final round, but both came with two out and the final batter flied to Caskie in right to end hostilities. Strondsburg (8)



Yesterday's contest was a replay bus for Palmerton yesterday afternoon. The Mountaineers went on take the measure of Palmerton, 8-4, tion began in the bottom of the and tie Catasauqua for the Lehigh Valley League pennant.

[Daily Record Photol of the lehigh Valley League pennant] VICTORS-Members of the Stroudsburg High School baseball team are shown above while boarding the

The batter, Tom Naratil, walked Kulp's Foundry Win Contests

runners at the plate, it appeared as Union Printers and Kulp's Foun-Alden "Red" Fetherman and dry came up with important vic- Washington his supporting cast might slam the tories in the Monroe County Soft- Boston New York scoring door in Palmerton's face.

However, a ground ball by George Blynn evaded Fetherman's at the East Stroudsburg Junior Detroit.

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY New York at Brooklyn-Hearn (3-1) Louis at Chicago Brecheen (0-2)

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S SCORES tland 5, Pocono A.C. 2 (9 innings amy 9, East Bangor 4. \$ Bangor 12, Johnsonville 3,

STANDINGS

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Stockertown at Pocono A.C. Portland at Roseto, Tatamy at West Hangor. Johnsonville at East Hanger.

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES

STANDINGS FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tobyhanna at Tannersville.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Reeders at Barrett.
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Pirates Watch Strikeout King In Action

Pittsburgh, (A)—The Pittsburgh
Pirates put their minor league
strikeout king through the paces
on the home diamond and got word
yesterday from catcher Joe Garayesterday from catcher Joe Garathe two big frames, coming up
with one marker in the fifth.

Close giola that there's just one thing wrong with him.

oill of health and then went to and final round. Forbes Field to display a fine reper-

Class D Appalachian League. He's moving up to Burlington, N. C., in I the Class B Carolina loop where R. he'll hurl Thursday night.

Switch ure of Palmerton, 8-4, Neccial—it's pronounced Netch-(Daily Record Photo) eye—was a first baseman in high school. The Pirates signed him as Tatamy (9) such. He did a little pitching on sandlots at nearby Monongahela. An old Cleveland player, George Detore, made a pitcher of him at | Rissmiller Salisbury in the North Carolina State League.

> having that tired feeling. "All I want is a few good nights' Yankees Decision sleep," he said. "I haven't had much rest since the word got around that I was pitching to guys with holes

Maglie Captures Ninth Straight

Brooklyn (P) - Sal Maglie regis- hitter for his fifth triumph and ered his ninth straight victory his eighth complete game. without a defeat last night as he pitched the New York Giants to Connie Marrero, seeking his fifth a 3-0 four-hit victory over the Washington win, lasted only six in-Brooklyn Dodgers.

duction tomorrow, led the Giants to their sixth straight triumph and Dodgers with a home run and two George N. Kemp American Le- won the 12-inning opener 4-2.

Don Mueller also homered off cial practice session at the East Boston. New York 010 100 001-3 6-1 4 p. m. The club is now entered Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 4 2 in American Legion League.

A's Win First Over Red Sox

paded ninth inning two-bagger doubly insured the Philadelphia Athletics' first win of the season over the Boston Red Sox last night by a 7-3 margin.

Tatamy Uses Two Big Innings To Gain Nod Over East Bangor

East Bangor-Tatamy remained right in the middle of the Blue Mountain League flag race yesterday with a 9-4 decision over East Bangor, here on the losing club's home grounds.

·Tatamy used two big frames to turn the tide of battle, scoring four imes in the first round and four? more in the sixth. The visiting more in the sixth. The visiting Indians squeezed one run between

Oppose Catty East Bangor remained in the fight up until the sixth round, with Stroudsburg and Catasauqua

'He wants to strike out everytwo tallies in the opening stanza, and one in the fifth. The home Ronnie Necciai showed up for a club also came back with a singlephysical examination, got a clean ton in the bottom of the seventh

toire of stuff during an hour on the blasted his second home run of the Howard "Howie" Godschalk seasen, in addition to a double, to This is the 19-year-old righthander who recently whiffed 27 batters in a no-hitter with Bristol in the Fisher. 2b 4 0

Senators, 7-2

New York (A) - Yogi Berra

blasted two home runs and Irv

Noren hit a four-bagger with a

man on base to lead the New York

Yankees to a 7-2 triumph over the

Allie Reynolds pitched a two

First Loss

Washington Senators last night.

Here's Ron's record this year Here's Ron's record this year with Bristol: 43 2/3 innings pitched, 109 strikeouts, 10 hits, four runs, 14 walks. He won four straight. On Forbes Field Ron was all usiness but in the clubhouse while dressing he made no bones about

in their bats.

Willie Mays, who reports for in- Washington ..000 200 000-2 2 New York011 004 01x-7 10 0

Boston, (A)-Eddie Joost's bases-

010 000 020-3 11 0 Boston

West Bangor Rolls Over Johnsonville

West Bangor - West Bangor took the measure of Johnsonville in a Blue Mountain League contest that was halted after six in-nings by darkness, 12-3, here on the winning club's home field.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as West Bangor scored in all but the second stanza. West Bangor opened with two markers in the first, skipped the second but came back strong with four in the third, three in the fourth and three more in the bot-tom of the fifth round, the final time that the home club came to

as many days, when the outstanding athlete takes the hill against the strong Rough Riders. Catty is expected to counter with Fatzinger. Fatzinger holds one decision over Fetherman this season, as Catty took the measure of the

High schools will clash at the

Palmerton High school field

today for the 1952 champion-ship of the Lehigh Valley

League. The special playoff for

the title was made necessary

yesterday when Stroudsburg scored an 8-4 decision over

Palmerton, on this same field.

to deadlock Catty for the top

Both teams have five victor-

ies and two setbacks against

circuit rivals this season and

both will be shooting the works

when they cross bats at Pal-

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis an-

nounced last night that Alden

"Red" Fetherman would go in

quest of his second victory in

merton at 4 p.m.

Mountaineers during the regular campaign, 2-1, when poor base running possibly cost Stroudsburg the game in the last outing.

In their initial meeting Stroudsburg and Catasauqua each banged out five safeties. The same lineup that did the bulk of the work for the Mountaineers yesterday will be back on duty today.

Stroudsburg's team departs for Palmerton immediately after final examinations today.

Phillies Divide Pair With Braves nings and was charged with his

Philadelphia, (A)-A 10th inning tiple by Del Ennis and a fly ball by Willie Jones gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 win in the nightcap of a twi-night twin bill last their second in a row over the Legion Club To Practice night after the Boston Braves had

gion baseball team will hold a spe-010 001 000 002-4 12 Stroudsburg Playground today, at Phila... Second Game Northampton County Boston. .. 300 000 010 0-4 9 1 Detroit 001 000 003 1-5 12 0 Cleveland

the plate.

White Sox Blank Brownies, 3-0

St. Louis (A) - A bases-loaded single by Ed Stewart that was good for two first-inning runs gave the Chicago White Sox a fast start last night as they defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3-0.

Fifth Setback Ned Garver, Brownie ace of a year ago, suffered his fifth straight defeat.

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Tigers Trim Indians, 6-4

Cleveland, (A)-Vic Wertz' threerun homer capped a six-run rally in the sixth inning as the Detroit 000 100 010 000-2 8 0 Tigers pinned a 6-4 loss on the Cleveland Indians last night. .. 000 006 000-6 5

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Recent meetings of the Blue untain League have been long ed drawn out, with the major topic of discussion being the pos-Nerino, former manager of the Roseto club. Nerino was banished To Home Club from the circuit last season for unching umpire Jim Schlogel luring a disputed play at Bangor Park. Nerino and the Roseto club in the top of the ninth inning At least twice in recent months day to win over Pocono A. C., as been voted down.

Monday's meeting in Portland's Village Barn was another of those affairs that featured a ballot on Nerino's reinstatement. The first ballot on Monday was marked by a 4-4 deadlock in the official count. However, two clubs changed their stand on the second ballot and Nerino's request for reinstatement was turned down for the second time in as many months. Nerino formerly played in the North Atlantic League with the Stroudsburg Poconos and with the Bangor-Berwick franchise.

Schlegel, who assigns umpires for the Blue Mountain Umpires Asciation, according to information eaching this column was interesthe 1951 campaign. However, the seriousness of striking an official two runs possible. made its mark on the circuit and the clubs and officials are cary of allowing the hard hitting outfielder to return to the Roseto fold. Hal is considered one of the best hitters and fly chasers in the circuit. Further reports indicate that Roseto was willing to post a \$100 bond to guarantee Nerino's an error by John Drew, enabled the visiting Apollos to get off to a

Konnie Kump, former hurler with the Lebanon Chix, when the North Atlantic League was still in operation, is still winning ball games for the Allentown Redbirds, of the class "B" Inter-State League. Kump's latest triumph was a 5-1 win over Lancaster. Jack Daniels, who received his baptisim to professional baseball with Nyack, N. Y., when that club was a member of the NAL, is the only North Atlantic League grad in the major leagues at the present time, although three who had previously made the grade are in the Army. Daniels is sticking with

Jim Lemon, Cleveland; Carl "Butch" Sawatski, Chicago Cubs, and Danny O'Connell, Pittsburgh, are the three members of the NAL Blummi in the service, but who have carned their jobs in the fast company. Harry Schaeffer, New York Yankees, and Alex Garbowski, Detroit, are the latest NAL graduates to fail in major league bids. The North Atlantic League can thank its lucky stars that it didn't decide to return to an active status this season, or the present wet weather. would have stripped the circuit of

According to reports and information that this writer has been able to pick up in recent days, the Delaware Valley Speedway will not play host to any stock car races this summer. In fact, the newly constructed half-mile oval near the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport will probably be closed during the coming summer months. Last summer the area was supporting three stock car tracks, but at the present time only the West End Speedway is in operation.

IAM pulled a triple play in the Monroe County Softball League yesterday, but fell before Kulp's Foundry, 11-4. It was the first three-ply killing of the season in the softball circuit, Billy Mostransky, light hitting, sure fielding shortstop for the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1950, recently tied two Florida State League records when he walked six times and scored six runs in one game for Deland, Fla.

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Portland Rallies In Ninth To Sink Pocono A. C.

Extra Base **Blows Fatal**

Portland scored three runs nive applied for his reinstatement at Gordon Giffels field yesternd on both occasions the request 5-2, and stretch its winning streak to five straight games in the Blue Mountain League. The Apollos have as yet to lose their initial league verdict this season.

Manager John Schoonover and George Jackson hooked up in a real pitching duel for the first eight frames, as two overtime innings were required to decide a game that was originally scheduled for seven frames.

However, Portland used doubles by "Bus" Lepine, Jackson and Art Osmun and a single by Frank Sharp to chase three markers across the plate in the ninth which the contest while scoring two times in the bottom of the fourth. Bob Schick, Dick Schaller and Bill d in suspending Nerino only for Frear lined out successive singles and two Portland errors made the

Fielding Lapses However, fielding lapses by the A.C. forces made it possible for Portland to score both of its run in the second round. A walk to Randall "Bish" Ott, a sacrifice b Harold "Hair" Staples, a single by Reimer and an outfield fly, plu-

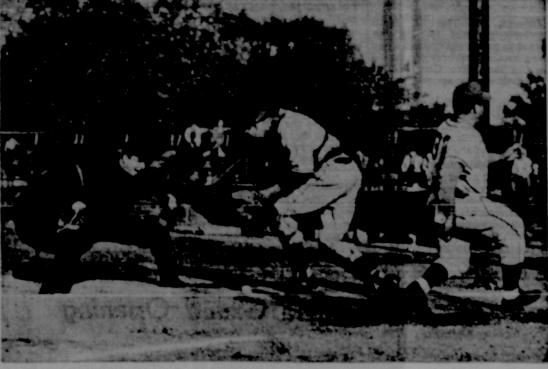
flying start. Portland touched Schoonove for nine hits, but five of ther were confined to the last inning of play. Pocono A.C. was able get eight off the slants of Jackson Pocono A.C. is scheduled to hold an important practice session at Portland Giffels field today, at 6 p.m.

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across the plate in the ninth which proved more than enough to win. SAFE—Randall "Bish" Ott, Portland right fielder, is shown above scoring the first run of the ball game Pocono A.C. had fought back against Pocono A.C. at Gorden Giffels field yesterday. Ott was originally declared out, but John Drew from a two-run deficit earlier in dropped the throw as shown above. Umpire Dyke Jones is pictured calling the play.

Extra Innings

	Pecene A.C. (2)	AB	R	11	0		E
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	Drew, e		0	-	-	0	-
	Shick, cf. Schaller, 1b		1	2	4	0	0
	Schaller, 1b	Carrier &	1	2	11	0	0
	Frear, 2b		9	2		3	-
	Everett, if	Same	4	0	2	0	
	Lucki, rf	S muni	9	0		0	- 0
	Schoonover, p	S. moone	- 0	0			
	Total	33	2	8		43	
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	Sharp, 3h	5	1	1	-	75	0
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U.S. Team Triumphs
Singapore, (A)—America's badminton team swept a 3-1 lead over India last night in the opening day's play of the Thomas Cup's interzone finals.

Runs baited in—Sharp, Osmun, O'Rourke, Jackson, Two base hits—Schaller, Osmun, 2: Trippanera, 2: Is-pine, Jackson, Left on base—Shick, Struck ont by Rehosnover, 4: Jackson, I Rases on balls Schoonover, 2: Jackson, 3. Sacrifices—Freeman, Staples, interzone finals.

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American Favorites Advance In British Amateur Tourney

Prestwick, Scotland (P) pionship, but Stranahan almost

The young Toledo, O., millionlied his game from an extra-hole victory over Joe Cent, 53-year-old Briton and probably the most surprised subject in the Kingdom.

Stranahan, two down with two holes to play, finally prevailed on ble in conquering Scotland's E. the 21st hole after Gent topped a brassle second shot and spent five blows without reaching the for both Chapman and Maxwell,

The huge gallery, which braved

blustery winds and rain in anti-America's favored triumverate -- cipation of a major upset, couldn't slower engine speeds. Dick Chapman, Billy Maxwell conceal its disappointment when and Frank Stranahan - surged the middle-aged Englishman ahead yesterday in their bids for crossed the green and conceded the British Amateur Golf Cham- the match to a potential par four.

Huge Gallery

Chapman, 41-year-old socialite from Pinehurst, N.C., who is deaire, winner of this historic event fending titleholder, ran into a in 1948 and 1950, teetered on the tiger in W. C. Gibson, former brink of disaster before he rail- Scottish champion, but applied pressure where needed to prevail, two and one.

Maxwell, North Texas State collegian from Odessa, Tex., and U.S. amateur king, had less trou-W. Fiddian, three and two. It was the second straight victories who moved into the fourth round -one round ahead of Stranahan.

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Crews Check For Flaws At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, (A)-The question .667 mark. Rosen paces the Ameriresterday was whether the fastest can League fence-busters with an HST Wishes malifying field in Indianapolis impressive .654 percentage. Motor Speedway history can keep

Mechanics took over the 33 cars close that almost half of Adcock's that qualified before the trials ended Monday and began checking In his collection are four doubles, yesterday and wished him good them for any flaws that might have developed. The garages said four triples and seven home runs for 66 bases in 99 times at bat.

Railbirds surmised the race pace would be slower than the average of 135.504 miles an hour made by the field in the 10-mile qualifying

The mark they are shooting at set in the 1951 race. The Altmont, pounding away at a .603 clip, havwinning. He will not be back this at bat. year as he is still incapacitated by Larry Doby, also of the Indians, burns suffered in a crackup at is runnerup to teammate Rosen in Reading. Pa., four days after he the American League slugging Remains Firm Favorite won the 500. Neither will his car race. Handicapped by a leg all- London (A) - Silnet, the French for it was wrecked last Saturday. ment early in the season, the

Adcock, Rosen Pace Pack In Respective Slugging Races

New York, (P)-Adcock, Cincinnati's husky outfielder, and veteran Cleveland third baseman, Al Rosen have compiled the leading slugging figures in the major leagues today.

Adcock, currently sidelined with a knee injury, tops the National League sluggers with a sparkling?

Slugging averages released by up the terrific pace in the Me-morial Day 500-mile race. Slugging averages released by the Associated Press statistical bureau, including Sunday's game, dis-

Rosen has amassed 85 bases in 130 trips to the plate. Included and added: among his 44 hits are five doubles, three triples and 10 home runs.

Hammering "Hank" Sauer of this year is Lee Wallard's record derby. The Cubs' flychaser is the championship fight. N. Y., driver average 126,244 in ing garnered 82 bases in 136 times photographers making pictures of

In addition to checking over the southpaw-swinging outfielder has the 15 to 2 favorite last night to cars the mechanics changed gears.

New gears were installed that will raised his average to .568 with 46 lish Derby over the mile and a give the cars more horsepower at bases in 81 appearances at the half undulating Epsom Downs

Walcott Luck

Washington (A)-President Truman met heavy-weight boxing Philadelphia on June 5.

Jersey Joe said afterwards that the President "looked wonderful

"I think he's a great man and I sincerely hope he will run again."
The purpose of Walcott's call Chicago, is right on Adcock's heels was to present the President with in the National League slugging an especially engraved ticket to

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Pocono Takes Measure Of Barrett, 7-2

League baseball season here yesterday with Pocono scoring a con- Greene-Dreher vincing 7-2 decision over Barrett, on the latter's home field.

Pocono put the contest on ice

Monroe County	r Le	ague	
W	L	Pct.	GB
TTHS 5	0	1.000	man 1
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Pocono 3	2	,660	2
Barrett . 1	4	.200	4
Polk 0	5	,000	5

with a four-run blast in the fifth frame, after the two teams had become locked in a 2-2 draw, as Pocono tallied one time in the top of the third.

Hawley broke the contest wide open in the top of the third round as the visiting contingent pushed four runs across the plate.

The visiting contingent, which the fourth and fifth stanzas. finished the season with three wins Greene-Dreher's hit producti and two league setbacks, added an amounted to one single by Ja-

a single in the first frame, but charges of Coach Henry "Hank" Pocono came back to even the Arneberg. of the second.

The home team tallied one tin in the bottom of the same mar to take a brief lead.

Fred "Skeet" Werkheiser wo ed the entire game for Pocono a limited Barrett to three safeties Box score follows:

Jones, If E. Price, If		35	38	**	- 76	989
E. Price, H	25	3	2	0	0	- 6
	_ 1	0	0	0	0	13
Frice, e		-	2	8	1	- 0
Workheiser, p	4	- 1	3	1	-	- 0
Youngken, 1b	2	7	-	8	-	- 6
Hallett, ss	. 3	1	1	1	6	- 3
H. Smith, 3b		0	2	- 0	-	0
Nelson, 2b	- 3	0	-	2	1	-
Kresge, rf	-	0	-		-	
Rhinehart, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Total	_31	7	15	21	11	3
Barrett (t)	AH	H	H	0	A	E
R. Gravel, rf		0	0.	1	0	1
Cheslock, 3b	3	-	- 1	0	0	- 61
Williams, c	2	43	0.	13	2	0
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Linder, If	- 9	-	- 61	1	3	7
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Field Of Nine Entries

Chester, W. Va. - It's Wreath O Roses against a field of eight other horses for a \$3,500 prize in today's feature at opening of a 40-day racing meet at Waterford Park's mile track.

Bangor High Runs Wild Over Belvidere In Final Contest

Banger-Banger High unloaded the lumber in the late innings and rushed Belvidere High under a 10-4 count, in the final game of the season of the Bangor contingent. The game was played here at Cardinals slammed 16 hits, but Memorial Park yesterday.

wound up the Monroe County Hawley Blanks Behind Miller

> terling High school completed its five frames. aseball season on a losing not sterday, when Hawley Hig lanked the Stags, 6-0, here on th osing club's home grounds.

The visiting nine made certa insurance counter in the sixth. Davis, as Al Miller, a southpaw, Barrett opened the scoring with hurled brilliant ball against the

count with one marker in the top of the second.

Hawley banged out eight hits off the offerings of Francis Curtis, who worked the entire distance for

Hawley (4)	AB	**	11	0	A	3
Myers, ef. 3b		0	-6	0	6	
Leslie, 88		1	ä	2	ï	
Wenders, e		1	3	15	â	-
Winkler, 2b	3	3	2	1	ü	
G. Gumble, 3b, 2b	2	ñ	6	1	9	
Appert, ef		0	0	ů.	ō.	
Graff, 1b		0	1	4	0	8
Madza, 1b		-	ü	o.	6	п
Tarkett, If		-	0	0	0	п
Grady, rf		-	0	6	0	8
Bruns, rf			0	0	0	н
W. Gamble, rf		-	1	-	0	-
Miller, p		1	- 2	- 6	- 3	-

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Belvidere unloaded four runs in three homers yesterday for an 8-5 the first inning, but fast-balling decision that gave Gerry Staley Bob Egbert came to the hill in the his eighth victory against two delate stages of the flare-up and feats.

blanked the visiting contingent the The Bruins touched Staley for Meanwhile Bangor was building league-leading "Hank" Sauer's 10th Newfoundland - Greene-Dreher- by going scoreless during the first Winning Blows

remainder of the distance.

Blast

Box score follows:					
N. Martocci, 2b 2 J. Martocci, 3b 3 Falcone, ss 5 Dellasandro, if 3 Castellucci, cf 3 Vannuzzi, rf 3 Miller, 1b 4 Stenlake, c 3 Raph, p 0	102221010	0 1 2 1 1 0 2 3 0	102211170	0 0 1 2 0	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1
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Belvidere (1) Assistanter, 1b					
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Chicage, 8-5

needed to match the Chicago Cubs'

only seven hits, but they included two homers by Bill Serena and

Winning Blows

Stan Musial poked his fifth home of the season in the fourth with each with the bases clear.

Pittsburgh, (A)-Cincinnati in- lagrini.

fielder Ed Pellagrini hit his first Outfielder "Hank" Edwards sufhome run of the season in the fered a recurrence of an old top of the 14th inning to give the shoulder separation in the eighth Reds a 5-4 victory over the Pitts- as he slid over with the tying run.

less the rest of the way and got placed. credit for the win. The loss was Cincinnati charged to Forest Main, who started a relief stint in the 10th Pittsburgh and yielded only the run to Pel- 030 000 100 000 00-4 11 1 and yielded only the run to Pel-

Hawaiians In Open

none aboard, while two more Card New York (A) - Two Hawalian Bartonsvil nomers were smashed in the eighth golfers earned places in the Unitby Enos Slaughter and Hal Rice, ed States Open Championship field last Monday and 1,651 others will St. Louis........ 110 130 020-8 16 1 try to achieve the same results Chicago......... 000 302 000-5 7 1 27 other locations on June 2.

Reds Nip Pirates In Overtime

burgh Pirates yesterday at Forbes His right shoulder popped out of place and he will be out for a

Frank Smith, a side-arming Pete Castiglicne also may be on righthander, replaced "Bubba" the Pirate bench. He was hit on Church in the seventh inning for the left elbow by a pitched ball the Reds, held the Pirates score- in the ninth and had to be re-

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Serious Study **Needed When Buying Trees**

Selecting shade trees to beautify the home and afford protection is a matter requiring the serious consideration of every home owner, because of the many factors that enter into the decision. Each kind of tree and each possible location for a tree should receive attention.

The size and architecture of the home: the architecture, length and height of nearby homes or buildings; and the kind and size of trees in adjoining yards have a bearing on the proper selection of shade trees to obtain the correct landscape settings and neighborhood harmony in appearance.

Different kinds of trees require different soils for best growth; they vary in their demand for sunlight; they differ in moisture requirements, so that annual precipitation is important; and some will be killed in winter in freezing cli-

Consider Many Factors

The kind, size, and location of shade trees also must be considered with reference to small ornamental trees, shrubs, hedges, flower beds, grass, driveways, walks, garage, clotheslines, pools, gardens, portions of the house, such as entrances, windows, gutters, basement walls, and exterior tiling. The kind, size, and proximity of street trees also must be taken into consideration, especially when such Rose-Growing trees are under the jurisdiction of the city, and the home owner can- Manual Offered not change them.

When possible, consult a landscape architect or, if you desire to do your own planting, either have a nurseryman inspect your premises and make recommendations or show him photographs of your home and yard, together with sketches drawn to scale of your yard, indicating details of present landscaping and describe location of nearby buildings, kinds of trees, and other information in the e

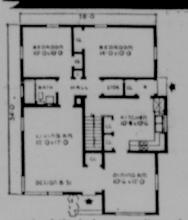
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each of the bedrooms, a linen closet and a general storage closet opening on the hall. Also coat closets for the front and side entrances and broom and pot and pan closets in the kitchen. The exterior of The Beverly is of siding, on frame construc-tion. The outside walls and ceiling of The Beverly are completely insulated. The Beverly's roof is covered with asphalt

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Those who have never tried growing roses before and are planting them for the first time this season will get a lot of benefit from a leaflet just issued by the American Rose Society. Called "A Guide for Beginners on Growing Roses," it is a tersely-written, practical little manual which will start the amateur off on the right path. Copies are available without charge from the American Rose Society, Harrisburg, Pa.

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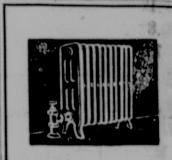
Just as a woman choose he clothes to harmonize with her skir ones, hair color, and personality. so should she choose the colors for her most constant background her home, according to color ex-

Even more important than the effect upon guests in her home is the psychological effect of well planned colors upon the homemaker herself, says the director of a paint company's color research de-

In planning this spring's painting, a woman should consider the implications the color has for her personality. If she is a blonde and uses red in its more dramatic vivid tones, home furnishings must carry out the theme of drama, and she must have the personality to carry off drama well.

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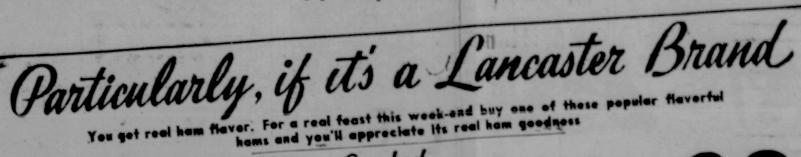
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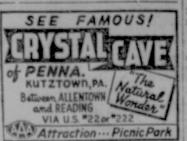
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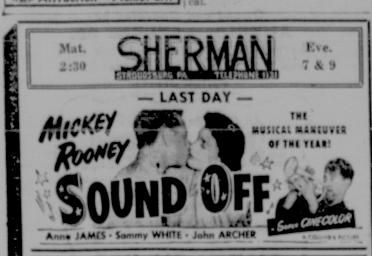


they will leave for Yokohama. been training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., with the 101st Airborne Division, is enjoying a week's fur-

Henry Pieper spent Friday and Saturday in New York combining business and visits to relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haney and ons, James and John, of Blairs-town, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nauman and family Saturlay night,

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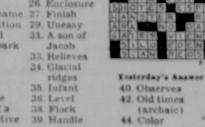
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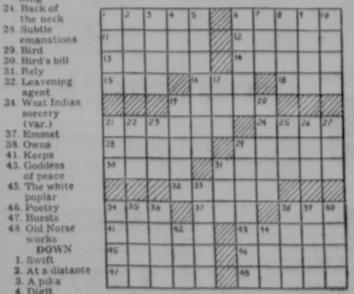
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certificate of vaccination and a with her daughter and family in Badman. birth certificate on the day of -reg-

The photography club under the atty Beals, Gail Kerz, Richard Charles Frank. De Furia, Patsy Slacker, Emmett spent last weekend with the lat- tion remains unchanged.

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On Wednesday night the follow-

Russell Strunk visited Mrs. Wilee, George Nauman, Tommy Paul Barry Wednesday afternoon. is a patient at the General Hospital arkin, Nancy Huguenin, Gordon Lt. and Mrs. William Koerner in East Stroudsburg. Her condi-

tt. Roland Berger, Billy Henry, Barry. On Wednesday the Koer- rison, N.J., spent the weekend Helen Anderson, Sandra Smith, ners left for Camp Pickett, Va. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz, Main St.

> ler, Mrs. Mable Henry, Mrs. Morvisited at Washington, N.J. on Robert H. Franklin, Miss Wilhelthree branches, public, industrial banking. You would probably also ton Freeland, Mrs. John Transue, Wednesday night.

> Mrs. Lettle Wood, Mrs. Cora Stett- Harvey B. Kunsman, of the Ban- B. Williams. r and the hostess, Mrs. Ann Gae- gor House, Bangor, formerly of Weekend guests at the home of started suit for divorce from Eva W. Frydler, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, ing systems, makes audits, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Post were W. Kunsman, of Portland, charg- Elmer L. Knauf, Stewart Shick, Mrs. Jennie Helm and Mrs. Nettie ing indignities. They were mar- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor; Pocoried at Portland on June 26, 1923. no Manor, Mrs. Gray Carpenter, and experience training time. There are large numbers of On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse The suit has been filed in North- Mr. and Mrs. Neal Coberly, Mrs. Bisbing of Stroudsburg called on ampton County Courts by Chaun- John M. Crandall, Charles James, state exams and would find useful ever, and competition will be keen,

> > Mrs. Lawrence Butz

upply the posters to be used.

Portland

There will be a registration at Barrett Township School of child-ren eligible for entrance into first ren eligible for ent Easton, visited the past week at Strausser, Albert O. LaBar, Mrs.

John Houck, of Newark, N.J., and Mrs. Fred Wille.

Boone, Martin Price, James Ever- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miss Grace Reisenwitz, of Har-Hartman.

meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Staiger's par-of Pocono Union Thursday were: ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Car-Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Walter penter, Delaware Ave. Lindstedt, Mrs. Joseph Wagner,

cey D. Howell, of Easton.

Bushkill

window at the Peters' House store. Why.

Endeavor Society Sunday night. Jeanne and Charles Eyer were ome on Sunday.

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Mrs. Lewis Tucker recently re- the home of Mrs. Moyer's brother- Lawrence Ross, Jacques H. Meyer, Parents are requested to bring a turned home after spending a week William Kennedy and Miss Mary College Mrs. Leving R. Seddon Mrs.

spent Saturday at the home of his Also, Raymond Davies, Stewart

Motor Club Names Office Assistant

ate of Stroudsburg High School and student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, has been engaged as assistant in the office of the Monroe County Automobile Club for the summer season and will enter on her new duties next

The list of new members re ceived during the past two months 115-largest number for a similar period in the history of the club, follows:

Stroudsburg: Thomas J. Shanley, Edward C. Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Speiser, Mrs. J. A. LeBar Sr., Mrs. Lettie K. Thomas, Charles W. Lugg, Dr. Robert Brown, Herbert B. Crane, M. R. Klefer.

Mrs. R. C. Hughes, Walter Wy ckoff, Clarence Reasor, Arthur C. Koebel, Dorothy Mery, John H. Dennis, Alice Marsh, A. H. Mathieson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hiram K Mengle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M.

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory, Harold T. Rink-Olivero, Mrs. Irving B. Seddon, Mr.

lirection of A. Ravelli, went on a ling were callers at the home of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brutzman of Mrs. Fred Gardner, Division St.

J. DeWitt, Amzie Dunbar, Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Mon- Mr. and Mrs. John W. becoming more and more impor-Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. John W. tant to businessmen faced with in-Ace, William F. Shelley, Pearl flation, rising costs, high taxes, un- countants stresses the ability to do day, May 19. Members of the club are: Jobey Anthony Ruth Hayes, are: Jobey Anthony Ruth Hayes, are: Jobey Anthony Ruth Hayes, Mrs. Vida Sickler and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy, Clar-werker, Mrs. William S. Kennedy, Mrs. William S. Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jacobus, Mr. mmers, Claire Bender, Eugene Mrs. Cora Stettler called on Mrs. liams on Tuesday. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jay P. Kaul, Calvin S. strictions and red tape. Lockhard, Miss Katherine B. Mc-Farlany, Milo S. Marvin, Harry A. Miller, Raymond P. Poortstra, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shalkoski, Raymond and Mrs. Gene Shalkoski, Raymond controlling financial records. It is

Delaware Water Gap, John Mit- a high degree of training and skill, out divulging it to others. chell; Shawnee, Tom L. Waring; Despite a common confusion of College Training in Accounting Richard Post who celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger and Snydersville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl terms, the modern accountant inth wedding anniversary Thursson, Charles returned to their home at Utica, N.Y., on Wedneslay.

Hopper Jr.: Saylorsburg. Frank should not be confused with the course in a school of business adbookkeeper, a worker who records ministration with an accounting Those who attended the weekly day after spending the past week Kunkletown, Alden B. Stevens, transactions and follows the plan major. In this course you would

Brodheadsville, Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Gower; Canadensis, Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron Van Aken, Mrs. Nettle Miller counting work, but the field can ments, auditing, tax procedure, Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mrs. Vida Sick- and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter Brown, Woodrow Gravel; Cresco, he broken down generally into public finance, and money and mina Meyer, John M. Wolfe, Helen and governmental.

Mount Pocono, Agnes Hans, W. Skytop, Miss Katharine McLaugh-

Leonard; Buck Hill Falls, Peter W. . Mrs. E. H. Kerr has announced Bower, Myrle C. Berger; Marthat Thursday the Poppy Day display will be placed in the show window at the Pater! How why

wilson Rinker, former paster of Hoag: Tafton, Comdr. Jan P. M. Mrs. P. C. Meixsell and daughter, Fellencer and daughter, Emma he Dutch Reformed Church, was Stibbe; Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. El- Donna. the Dutch Reformed Church, was a guest speaker at the young people's service held by the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday night.

Stibbe; Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. ElWood Parsons, Mrs. J. C. Bray; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner Mrs. Danna Joyce, Mrs. Berneda Spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna BentHoffman and daughter, Patsy, of

guests of Marcia Keiper at her Sulfuric acid is made from hydrogen, oxygen and sulfur.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1952

March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Have moderation in expenditures, especially guide activities quite guide it in that can be done with maying. Neither forcing nor letting action lose pace will do. Irritability can actioful-waiting policy wise now.

April 21 to May 29 (Taurus)—Ensuraging indications in many ways:

Suzanne Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grant Knowles attended the funeral action lose pace will do. Irritability can action lose activities quite activities quite activities quite activities pater action lose activities action lose activities qui 21 to June 21 (Gemini) -- An un-21 to June 21 (Gemin)—An unatifude void of personal whims in you great credits. Give more you receive in kindness; it will both in business and at home. 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Some exertion and same caution where I will bridge you over rough (if any) today. Benefic influences the level for carnest efforts. Heart sts prime.

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Preferences are:

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matters prominent.

Jamary 22 to February 26 (Aquarius)

Familiar undertakings (all things on ear rightly handle with assurance) are favored for new success. Items of importance will take time, so get your

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Mrs. Thomas Trach spent a few daughter, of Strouds-beauty-spent and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. P. C. slate cleared early.
February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)
To put up with hurts, setbacks doe
not always mean submission. It is oftet
the smart, diplomatic way; means better insight and results in long run. some things.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
the will to succeed—and not being too
sity in applying your method—is the
ad to success now. Civic and home
atters need constant kindly considation.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
the rays for finishing intimate prottimes, araking contracts, sound deals,
twestments for long pull. Be interested
those close to yon; don't permit
stractions to interfere.

ter insight and results in long run.
YOU BORN TOPAY: Are versatile,
have keen appreciation of needs of peopie. Develop your many talents. Aim
high. Defend principles. Your quick
mind and refexes require proper care
for sound action. Mind associates, getting into wrong habits and beliefs.
Music, art, the outdoors are tonic for
your nerves. Birthdate of: Wm. Pitt,
tamous Eng. statesman: Thomas Moore,
Irish poet; Jean Rudolphe Agassiz,
noted naturalist.

I will take child (children) for two-week vaca-

tions in my home in cooperation with the New York

Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund beginning July 10th.

Age Sex Nationality.

Callie, East Bangor.

Susan Audrie, born Sunday at St. Wagner.

Lukes Hospital, Bethlehem. Mrs. Vesta Cawley is spending. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker and some time with her brother and

High School to 5

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zoni and family, Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ulrich, of man, Sand Hill.

Van Buskirk. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mr. Lesh, Kellersville Tuesday night. and Mrs. Russel Serfass, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Osear Bonser and

Mrs. Frank Butts, Mrs. Ambrose daughters, Nina and Cathann,

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Extra generous period for skilled work, creativeness: issues urgent and commendable to community, home. Personal affairs, bu siness, professional staffairs, bu siness, professional matters prominent.

Of Wind Gap, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weiss, Brod-Knowles and daughter, of Strouds-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weiss, Brod- Knowles and daughter, of Strouds-

Lt. Richard Schaffer, who is sta- Mrs. Nettie Bentzoni and grand-

here and greeted his new daughter day with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Ph. Say. 46-R-16 Stroudsburg and Mrs. George Hoff-

Willard, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Faulstick and Norman Lewis, Perkisie, spent daughter, Mrs. Lillian Beers, visitfuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anetta ed the former's aunt, Mrs. Katle Remel at the home of William

allers at the Meixsell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, daughter Diana and son Teddy, of days with her son-in-law and Stormsville, were Sunday supper daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

tioned in Mass., spent a few days son, of Stroudsburg, spent Wednes-

Mrs. J. E. Serfass attended instal- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin lation ceremonies of the Eastern Faulstick.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul and Middle Smithfield School accomgranddaughter Leah motored to panied the 8th grade graduates to Trenton, N.J., Saturday where they New York City on Monday where visited with Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh they took in the sights, and family. They also helped to celebrate the 79th birthday of Mrs. at St. Lukes Hospital, Bethlehem,

children Barbara and Herbert Jr., of Lynnhurst, N.J., were here over Mrs. Herman Paul and daughter the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marie motored to Easton Monday James Butz.

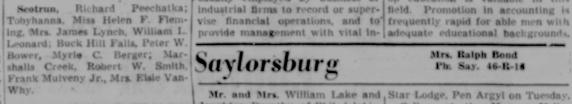
Mrs. Tennie Reimel and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frable, Mary Reimel of Neola were enter-daughters Virginia and Lynn, spent tained at a baked shad dinner by Saturday evening with Mr. and Mr. Paul Miller on Fri-Mrs. Warren Bond of Stroudsburg.

Glenn Wallingford teacher at the Metzgar.

was here over the weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freeman, home of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

where they spent several hours.

James Frable, daughters Bertha Misses Bertha, Velma and Ada and Ada, motored to Cherry Val-Frable called on Miss Elsie Miller ley Sunday afternoon where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude





A ghastly daymare for any little boys—150 moppets practicing their piano lessons simultaneously under frightful frowns of that musical monster, Dr. Terwilliker, and his phalanx of armed guards.

Horrors Hollywood Dreams Up Award-winning Gerald McBoing- he watched the proceedings. Ted, you see, has no children and illustrated and illust Reflect Hades For Little Boys

S-like over 100 yards from bass to treble. It required two carloads of Although the colleges were slow lumber and goodness knows how to respond, College Humor, Judge many discarded elephant tusks, and Vanity Fair were quick buy-There are 13,200 piano keys. And ers of his new career, seats for 150 boys.

CHANNELS

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4 Recess Time

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1 Report to Parents

2 Ernie Kovacs

3 News

4 Herb Sheldon

10 Movie of the Week

1 90 - 36 Film

5 Johnny Oisen

9 Knothole Gaug

10 Marian Kemp

13 Charm School

1 30 - 2 Garry Moore

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5 Broadway Matinea

7 Dione Lucas

9 Dodgers-Giants

12 Ruth Bean

1 45 - 5 Summer Matinee

2 90 - 3 TV Kitchen

13 Film

2 :20 - 11 Film Varieties

2 :30 - 2 10 First 100 Years

2 Your Ideal

4 Rich Willis

6 What's Cookin'?

7 Club Matinee

11 Ted Steele

2 - 10 Mike and Buff

3 The MacMullans

3 :00 - 3 + Big Payoff

6 Parade of Stars

9 Sally Smart

3 :15 - 13 Musical Jackpot

8 :30 - 2 Bert Parks

9 Sally Smart

1 Scraphook

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6 TV Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Wigwam Parly
10 Jr. Ht-Jinz
11 Hee Kalmus
13 Jr Frolics
5:15—3-4 Gabby Hayes
9 Film
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3-4 Howdy Doody

12:10- 6 Weather 12:15-4 Sermonette 6 Film Short 13 Picture News

12:30-11 News

Television Programs

Hollywood - Any of you who birds are singing, the butterflies

A double-tiered keyboard winds Seuss" as his pen and ink name.

It was while doing a cartoon for Judge that another facet in his ca-The 5,000 fingers are supposed to belong to 500 youngsters. However, no stage in Hollywood could handle that order. The 150 serve tic dragon. The caption read, the purpose. Believe me, 1,500 "What! Another dragon! And just young fingers are noisy enough. after I sprayed the joint with" "Dr. T" is Dr. Terwilliker (Hans (here he named an insecticide). Conreid), a merciless piano teach- Next day the manufacturers of

er whose ambition is to conduct the insecticide called and he signed 500 little boys imprisoned at his to do a series in advertising their giant keyboard.

This is, of course, a horrible dream, a daymare which 9-year-old actor Tommy Retig envisions cluding last year's Academy of these include: It Happened on Mulberry Street, The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Culbins, and If I Ran the Zoo.

This film is so completely offbeat it isn't surprising the pro ducer is Stanley Kramer, Hollywood's "boy wonder" who isn't afraid to try bizarre box office

. . . Stan met Geisel when they were in the Army, Ted had the film idea at that time. Kramer told him, "If I ever get a couple of million dollars, I'll make it." Ten years later he had the dough.

The problem of building the piano became insignificant when I

saw the 150 film moppets and their mommas report on the twin stages Somebody had to leave. So, they escorted the parents to a distant schoolroom while the kids worked It was agreed it would be im possible to shoot a seene with 150 boys (aged 6 to 10) if they were trying to keep their 1,500 fingers on the keys and their 300 eyes on the director and their 150 mothers simultaneously. The adults were finally permitted to view the proceedings by visiting the stage in

groups of five. The 48-year-old Geisel, who cre ated this frightening scene, stood out of camera range and smiled as

Boing, authored and illustrated top-selling children's books. Some his own.

while seated at his standard home piano one bright spring day. The birds are shown at the standard home birds are shown to be standard home bright spring day.

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7:15 News	10:55	What's
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7:45 News	11:00	News
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8:00 Pinebrook Prai		Lunches
8:30 News		Local &
8:35 Breakfast with		Want /
Atwell .		Farm ?
8:55 Hospital Notes		News
9:00 News		Melody
9:05 Social Bulletin		News

All, yes, I recall the seene well.

This maniacal little plot was to know this movie.

The plano teachers of America will, no doubt, send up fortissimo yells when they get a glimpse of this film.

The visited some strange sets in Hollywood, but the main stage for this epic tops them all. Two connecting stages were needed to house the main prop, the largest piano ever built.

A double service of the should master the seene well.

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Herb Sheldon Show	News, H. Homessy . John Gambling The McCauns at Home	Breakfast Club, with Due McNeill, Sam Cowling,	This Is New York
10:15	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing, Walter O'Koele		My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, frams	Arthur Godfrey, Tony Marria, The Mariners
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1:00 1:15 1:30	Scrapbook, record show Merrill Mueder		Mary Margaret McBride	Big Sister Ma Perkins
2:15 2:30	Meredith Wilson Live Like Millionair	News; Guest Time, Carl Warren The Answer Man, Questin Gulliver .	Ton Reddy Show, records, chatter News: Valentine.	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason
3:15	Road of Life Pepper Young Family	John Gambling Club Patt Barnes and Barbara	Ladies, Be Seated, Jimmy Blaine Mary Marlin	Hilltop House House Party, with Linkletter; news.
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Young Widder Brow	Health talk Tello-Test, quiz Beauty talk The Merry Mailman	Betty Crocker Dean Cameron Show commentary	Johnson Family , , Yommy Riggs Show Housewires Laugus
5:00 5:15 5:36	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones	The Green Hornet, adventure drains Wild Bill Hickok 5:55, Cecil Brown.	Big Jon and Sparki Mark Trail, drama Fun Factory	News; John Heary Fault, with music and stories

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5 Magic Cottage
3-6 Film
6.15—2 Film
6.30—4 See for Yourself
6.30—4 See for Yourself
6.40—11 Weather
6.40—11 Jimmy Powers
13 Picture News
7.00—3 Open House
4 Kukin, Fran and Ollie
5 Capt. Video
7-11 News
10 Craig Kennedy
13 Film
7.15—4 The Goldbergs
6 Newsreel; weather
7 Tommy Heinrich
9 News
11 Film
7.25—2 Weather
7.30—2 10 News
13 Film
6-7 Name's the Same
9 Play, "The Fortune Hunter"
7.45—2 10 Perry Como
3-4 News
8.00—2-10 Arthur Godfrey
3-4 Kate Smith,
"Carmen," Act I, Vera
Bryner, David Cunningham,
Kenneth Smith
5 The Midway
6-7 Paul Dixon
13 J. Town Meeting,
Kenneth Smith
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6-7 Paul Dixon
13 J. Town Meeting,
14 Film
7 The Midway
15 The Midway
16 Film Saman Hatters
6 Tell It to the Mayor
1 Films
9:00—2-10 Strike It Rieb
3-4 Play, "The Third Visitor,"
Glenu Anders, Barry Kroeger
5 It's a Business
6-7 Ellery Queen
"The Not So Private Eye"
9 News
13 Film
9:15—9 Harness Races,
Roosevelt Raceway
9:30—2-10 The Web,
August Heckscher
6-7 Play, "The Deadly Queen"
10:00—2-10 Gavilan-Prudeu bout
3-4 Your Prize Story
6-7 Play, "Yellow Jack," Macdonald Carey, Walter Abel
5-13 Film
10:30—2-10 News
11:50—2-10 Roports
9 Talk to the Sislands,"
Paula Drew
11 News Signey
12-10-11 News
11:50—2 Chronoscope
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4-7-10 News
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7 Comedy Cameos
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9 Film
11:50—2 Pilm
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7:00 7:15 7:30	The Symphonette, Mishel Pinstro News Morran Beatty	Fulton Lewis jr News; Lanny Ross	News; Headline Elmer Davis, news The Lone Ranger	Bevlah, comedy Jack Smith Show . Club 15, Bob Creeks
8:00 8:15 8:30		Musical Comedy: Firsts, with Nanette Fabray,		Big Town, drama, Walter Greaza Dr.Christian, drama
9:15 9:30	Groucke Marx— You Bet Your Life The Big Story, newspaper drama.	Vacation Shoestring Family Theater:		Bing Crosby Shows
10:15 10:30	The Silent Men, Boug. Fairbanks jr News: Merodith Wilson's Music	Love a Mystery Weather; The Show	News of Tomorrow Dream Harbor Art Waner Orchestra	Boxing, Indianapolis Kid Gavilan va. Fitxie Pruden
11:15 11:36	News, Kon Banghart Switch to Frank Gallop— record show	Weather, Henry	Vince Williams Show recorded music and news 11:55, sports	Gales Drake





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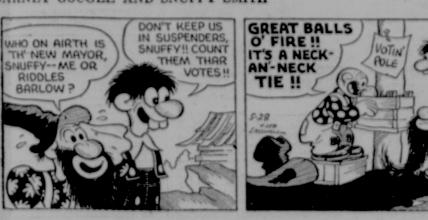




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By DAN SPIEGLE







MUTAPRICA Assessment System Aired At Meeting

developed in that county, is very similar to the system required under assessment legislation passed last year, but is reportedly a little simpler than the system required by the new laws. Bradford County Paint Gutters has not yet put its system into effect, but is about ready to do so, To Avoid Stain

wrinkles. Bradford had anticipated house paint in the desired color.

Questions Answered

Among family heirlooms are two oval paintings of sisters about 10 years old. The pictures are about 100 years old and I am wonder ing if they could be used in a modern living room with light furniture. What type of frames would you suggest to replace the present damaged, ornate gilt frames?

The paintings could be used very nicely in a Modern setting. I would frame them in plain bleached

The WOODWORK in my living room is dark; the wallpaper is a rose, gray and silver stripe; the divan is rose tapestry, and a chair is blue tapestry. What colors would you suggest for an occasional chair, pillows for the divan, rug and draperies? The tables in the room are all mahogany.

For your living room I suggest the following: Occasional chair, a small pattern in rose on a gray background; pillows for divan and draperies, blue; rug, gray.

IN OUR DEN is a green chair, a given rust studio coach, a rust rug with a pattern in eggshell and green, and ivory Venetian blinds. As the room is small we are going to paint the walls and woodwork alike. What do you suggest for walls and wood. do you suggest for walls and woodwork, ceiling, draperles and slipcover for the studio couch, G. C. R.

For the walls and woodwork I suggest blue-green, and for the draperies and studio couch cover, yellow and brown plaid.

WILL YOU please suggest colors for rugs, wallpaper, and bedspread for a boy's room? The furniture is maple and the drapes are of a white unbleached material with green chintz ruffles.

Here are some color ideas you might like: Rugs, green; wallpaper, a scenie pattern on a white background; bedspread, maroon.

It pays to use stock millwork, such as windows and moldings. Made-to-order millwork costs considerable more.

Because rectangular houses are more simple to construct, they cost less than rambling dwellings with irregular outlines. For the same reason, it's economical not to insist upon curved construction details such as bay windows and doors with circular tops,

Attractive Kitchen

Harmonious color schemes enhance the beauty of the kitchen. It's easy to transform dust pans and broom handles into attractive addi-

Attached Garages Require Caution

Most convenient location for the garage is attached to the house with direct access to the living quarters, although this can be a dangerous location unless protected against explosion and fire.

Bradford County's chief assessor Most building codes require that yesterday described that county's the wall between a house and atnewly-completed assessment rec- tached garage be of fire-resistant ord system at a 10-county meeting construction. This is usually proyesterday at Spiit Rock Lodge. | vided at low cost by filling the hol-Attending from Monroe County low space between the walls with were Chief Assessor George Smith.
Chief Clerk Harry Taylor, and
Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose,
W. Adolph Rake and Granville 1½ hours by the National Bureau of Standards,

Bradford County started revising A self-closing, tight-fitting, metalits assessment system in 1944, it was explained—long before legislation was introduced to bring present assessment systems up to date.

The permanent record system, as The permanent record system, as

Bradford County used its local A corresive wash from copper assessors to compile the records, gutters and flashings is likely to and a spokesman described this as cause an undesirable yellowish-"the best and cheapest way to get green stain in light or whitethe system into effect." The speak- painted houses. To avoid this, new er declared himself against the use of commercial firms to survey properties, as has been done in some counties and cities in the State.

He declared it "took time" to set up the system and iron out the wrinkles. Bradford had anticipated.

the need for a more modern as- Weathered copper or bronze sessing system, and one which should be thoroughly dusted. These would bring about equalization of metals do not need the preliminary assessments, it was explained. | washing or sanding before the priming coat and finish coat are applied, however.

> The glass slipper of the Cinderella fairy story is supposed to be a mistranslation of "pantouffe en vair" which means "fur slipper."

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MY KITCHEN and dining alcove is in knotty pine. Would a chrome and leather set look good in the dining alcove?

G. L.

I think that a pine or maple set with leather upholstery would look better than a modern chrome set.

IN OUR DEN is a green chair, a rust studio coach a "rust stud

o claimant GRANVILLE SHIFFER, 1742 Pokona Ave., Strondsburg, Penna, ARTHUR J. SHIFFER,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO RIDDERS

The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of East Stroudshurg will receive sealed bids for the purchase of class room furniture on or before 8:00 p.m., D.S.T. Friday, June 13, 1952.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Supervising Principal in the High School building on North Courtland Street.

The Board reserves the right to relect any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors

H. S. EVKERT Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Directors of the hood District of the Borough of last Strondsburg will receive sealed his for painting class rooms and a exterior trim of the hulidings a North Courtland Street on or clore 8:30 p.m. D.S.T. Friday, nue 13, 1952.

Plan and specifications may be ob-Plan and specifications may be ob-tained at the office of the Supervis-ing Principal in the High School isuliding on North Courtland Street, The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Directors H. S. ECKERT.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND SPECIFICATIONS

SPECIFICATIONS

Secled bids will be received by the Borough of Strondsburg for furnishing approximately 20,000 gallons of Penns, C-1, H-1 and/or F-3 bituminous material shall conform to the specifications of the Asphalt Institute and shall be heated before application as directed. The Borough reserves the right to select the type of bituminous material to be used. The price bid shall be the price per gallon applied by approved pressure distributor in truck load lots on several streets lu the Borough of Strondsburg at such time or times as may be designated by the Borough Council or its authorized agent.

The successful bidder is required

broom handles into attractive additions to the kitchen color scheme with colorful enamel. Applying attractive hues to the back walls of cabinets, cupboards and shelves also produce desirable results.

Keep Sink Clean

Sinks have greater usefulness and can be kept clean easier when they are equipped with a crumb strainer, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Fitting neatly in the drain opening, the strainer can be raised slightly to let water drain out while retaining all clogging sediment.

In the last 30 years more than a thousand commercial varieties of fruits and nuts have been introduced.

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Hardle Es StyDer May 19, 1952 Berough Secretary.

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"The proposed budget of the Tobyhanna Township School District for the year 1952 X3 will be available for public inspection to and including June 27, 1932, at the office of the Secretary, Carence A. Majer, Pocono Pines, Pz.

By order of the Board of Directors, C. A. MAJER, Secretary.

Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1851, the School of District of Tobyhanna, Monroe Co., Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, when within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant in only the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant, Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by auch school district, be Ilable to such school district, be Ilable to such school district, be liable to such school district, be liable to such school district, be liable to such school district, be used to such account of the same and address is: A. E. Herrick, Pocono Pines, Pa. CLARENCE A. MAJER, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Smithfield Township, Monroe County, to be assited to the Secretary, Van D. Yetter Jr., R.D. No. 2. East Stroudsburg, Fa., to be received not later than 7.00 o'clock P.M. June 2. 1952, for 12.000 gallons, more or less, of C-1, C-2 or F-2 asphalt material to be applied to Township roads from pressure distributor as required and 150 tons, more or less, of Pa. No. 1-B stone and 350 tons, more or less, of Pa. No. 1-B stone and 350 tons, more or less, of Pa. No. 2-B stone, to be spread on Township roads as required from tracks equipped with approved tail gate spreaders.

Road materials as specified herein shall meet the standard specifications of the Peunsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent. (30%) of the amount of fifty per cent. (30%) of the amount of fifty per cent. (40%) of the amount of the contract has been swarded and upos failure to etecute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

VAN D. YETTER, JR., Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Pocono Township. Monroe County, Pennsylvania, until 7 o'clock, R. S. T., June 2nd. 1952, for the following: 44.000 gailous, more or less, filtuminous Material, meeting Pennsylvania Dept. Highways specification for A T-1 surface, applied to Township Rondes 481 from b. R. 168 to Jackson Township Line, and Township Rond 556 from 1. R. 168 to Township Rd, 545, and Township Road 556 from Township Road 535 from L. R. 168 to Township Rd, 545, and Township Road 556 from Township Road 558 from L. R. 45023, from approved pressure distributors: and 160 tons 2 R stone and 846 tons 1 B stone, approved by Supervisors, spread from trucks with approved fallgate spreaders on above Township Routes.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to, William Clugston, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, R. D. S. East Stroudshurg, Pennsylvania.

Road materials specified herein shall meet the standard specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a hond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing the work to be done or delivery to be made with sufficient surety amounting to 50 per centum of the nontranshed by the undersigned

of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals, WILIAM CLUSTON, Secretary of Board.

R. D. 3, E. Strondsburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Strondsburg for furnishing material and performing the labor necessary to construct 1650 lineal feet of concrete earls and gutter, 2850 square yards of bituminous surface course roadway, 1145 lineal feet of 12 lineh concrete pipe storm sewer, 7 linlets and 2 manholes, 1 concrete headwall, together with other appurtenant work ou North First Street, North Second Street, North Third Street and connecting street, Stroudsburg and Stroud Township, Pa

Stroudsburg and Stroud Township, Pa.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Stroudsburg Horongh Secretary in the Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa. Copies of the said documents may be obtained upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set, which sum will be refunded to all actual bidders upon return of each set in good condition at the time of presenting their hids, or else the deposit will be forfeited.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Stroudsburg. The certified check will be refunded to all actual hidders upon the trefunded to all actual hidders upon the freduct of each set in good condition at the time of presenting their bids, or else the deposit will be forfeited.

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By Order of the Borough Council.

HAROLD E. SNYDER Borough Secretary

Announcements

BRANDS, David B., in Stroudsburg, May 26, aged 65 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 29 at 2 p. m., from the Daniel Warner funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, May 28 after 7 p. m., at funeral home. DANIEL G. WARNER.

FETHERMAN, Ralph V., in East Stroudsburg, May 25, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully, invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 28 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Ceme-

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

Announcements

DEATHS PULK, Mrs. Marie, in East roudsburg, May 26, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 30, at 8 p. m., from the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Viewing Friday after 7 p. m., at church. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

YOUNGKIN, Charles F., in Lehighton Hospital, Friday, May 23, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 28 at 2 p. m.ofrom the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Trachsfille Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, to 9 p. m., at funeral home. KRESGE.

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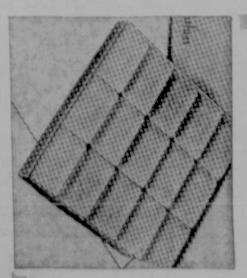
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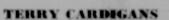
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